COMMENT OF

Water Hours

followed one another August and then September, relieved by only occasional showers, it became evident that the four hours a day water supply could not be maintained. Little would have been gained by continuing the three hours supply in August and September. It would have meant that the Colony's reservoirs would have had an extra 200 million gallons, or 5,030 million gallons on September 1-still 970 million gallons short of capacity. With only a slight foreseeable increase in October (from showers and run-off from the hills) it would; have meant that a four hours supply would perhaps have been possible for two months later in the year, but it was better to have the extra water in the ment points out that it cannot rely on an early start of the rainy season next year. Therefore, not only must it keep consumption at 24 million gallons a day (or a three hours a day supply) throughout the winter but it must retain a further 1,500 million gallons for the 75 days between May and mid-July which might be rainless. This supply will provide only 20 million gallons a day in that period so that if the rains are late next year it may mean further restrictions for the Colony. The precautions taken by Government are wise-as the records show the weather has been fickle **a**nd inconsistent in the past and Im A China Mail we are by no means assured of bountiful rain at any time. Anything other than a conservative water policy would leave the Colony exposed to grave dangers. This summer was the second history but for the Water! Authority it must have been had eyer experienced in meeting the demand for For although there was slightly more rain this than in 1938, the Colony's population over the last 16 years has about doubled and there has been no increase in reservoir capacity in that time. Undoubtedly better organisation and particularly the zoning system helped "spread" this year's supply staved off further drastic restrictions. But it

Sir Roger's Speech

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FINE British Ambassador to Washington. Sir Roger Makins hit the nail squarely on the head in his speech at Scattle on Tuesday night. Many will no doubt feel he did not go far enough in his veiled criticism of America's policy on Communist China But Sir Roger, as Britain's senior diplomat in the U.S., is charged with the extremely delicate task of maintaining good relations with the Americans and his remarks on this subject have to be expresent with the utmost tack Also, if this is part of a campalgn to attempt to charge plane of difference and explaining the extense for our planting the planting that the planting the planting that the planting the planting that the planti

MRMOLOTOVIEROWSASBOMBSHRIZ

Urges Withdrawal Of All Occupation Forces From Germany

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WEST SAYS: HE'S TRYING TO SABOTAGE LONDON PACT

London, Oct. 6. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr V. M. Molotov, proposed in East Berlin tonight, that Britain, Russia, America and France should conclude without delay an agreement to withdraw all occupation forces in East and West Germany.

He said Russia was ready to discuss proposals made at the Berlin hot months when there was conference at the beginning of this year "as well as possible new proposals greater need for it. Govern- on the question of free all-German elections."

In West German circles, the statement was described as "bombshell" designed to wreck the London nine-power conference on West German rearmament. Washington official sources saw the same motive behind Mr Molotov's statement. But White House officials in Denver said: "there is nothing new in these proposals" and added that if occupation forces were withdrawn from Germany it would leave East Germany with a tremendous police force far in excess of the West German force.

Professor Einstein In Hongkong?

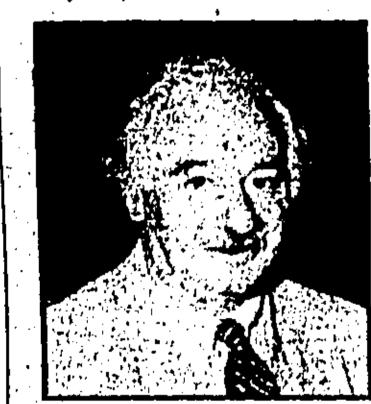
Reporter Clears Up The Mystery

A reader telephoned the driest in the Colony's China Mail this morning the occupation troops from both projects of this kind, no matter Einstein was in Hongkong, and without delay." the most difficult year they "I have seen him," he said.

> So a reporter went to investigate the strange, sudden and completely unheralded arrival of this world-famous flaure.

> Several people told our reporter on his travels: "Sure I've seen Professor Einstein in Hong-

At last our reporter finally fraced "Professor Einstein" the North-west Orien Airlines office, at Ice House Street.



"Professor Einstein" Alias Mr Plaut

He was introduced as "M Walter Plaut," owner of Plaut Travel Company, New York.

He said that in his travels throughout the world he had not only been mistaken for Einstein. but also for orchestra conductor. Arturo ' Toscanini, Professor Washington's views, it is quite Auguste Piccard, the Belgian pointless for Sir Roger to stratosphere scientist, Dr Ablent.

London diplomatic quarters and Geneva conferences had sald they expected the Soviet contributed. Government to follow Mr Molo- It was important to be clear tov's statement with a formal about what could contribute to proposal for a Big Four meeting a German settlement and what on the question of German re- could "carry a new and ex-

course, the West will not agree situation," he went on. a new meeting unless willingness to hold free elecagree to conclude the overdue segressive military groupings, state treaty which would give the restoration of Gorman units

Mr. Molotov. said: "The Soviet Government declares today that it proposes anew to the Governments of the United States, Britain and France, to conclude an agreement on the withdrawal of the occupation troops from both solve this question immediately

not only improve the lot of all Germans but also create better cilable with genuine efforts to conditions for a rapprochement restore between East and West Germany. and thereby lessen international

HEALTHIER BASIS

ceremony at the State Opera House on the eve of East Germany's fifth anniversary. agreements on the rearmament sideration at the discussion of M. Jean Dides, whose suspenof Germany. .

Mr Molotov said whatever

for beginning to develop relations the other." between the Soviet Union and Before Mr Molotov spoke, basis," he said.

peace treaty which is in agree- impossible.-Reuter. ment with the basic principles of the Potsdam agreement."

in the international situation in U.S. sources said. recent times' to which the Berlin (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 1)

tromely dangerous complication They said if Russia takes this into the whole international He said that if the London the Russians announce their agreement were carried out, German militarism reborn and tions throughout Germany and West : Germany included in

> would conjure up a direct danger to peace in Europe." REJECTED The Soviet Government re-

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Army project but also "other The new attempts at the Lon-"Such an agreement would don, conference to remilitarise | West Germany were .. Irrecon-German unity, Mr

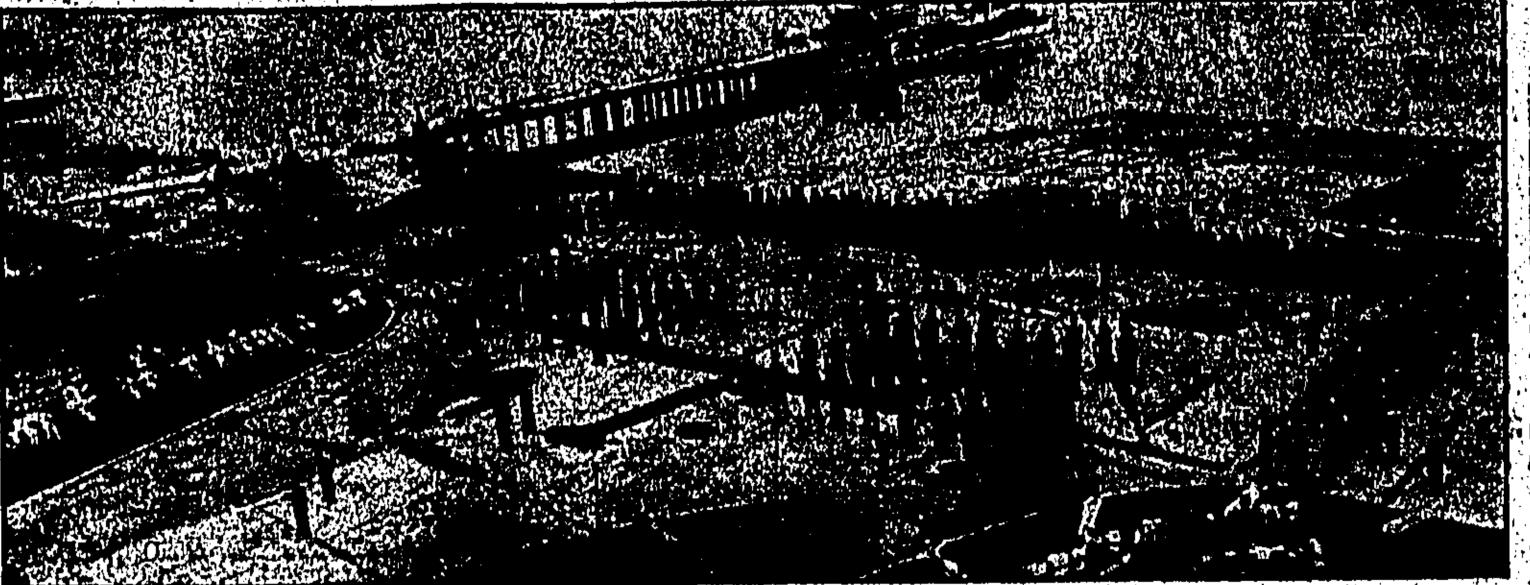
Molotov said. "The failure of the European Army project had "resulted in new possibilities for bringing nearer to each other the points European leaders attending a of the new view of the four East Berlin powers for free German elec-

tion," Mr Molotov said. Mr Molotov reiterated his came only a few Government's readiness to conhours before the French and clude an international agreement West German Parliaments were on these vital questions. This Affred de la Rue, was accomwest German Parumments were must not be left out of con- panied by a police inspector, comcial strike." Police were

"However, one cannot propose be said about "recent a plan for restricting armaments negotiations in London and and banning atomic weapons Bonn" they had nothing what- and at the same time pursue the ever to do with real German remilitarisation of West Ger Communist, M. Jacques Duclos, sovereignty or guaranteeing many and its inclusion in military groupings. It is clear that rather than his Party was be-

West Germany "on a healthier the East German Prime Minisier, Herr Otto Grotewohl, also active leader of the Party at the The only basic solution to the declared the carrying out of the time of the leakages, was called German problem lay in a German London nine-power conference before the military court to peace treaty. It was this kind of decision to rearm West Germany answer charges that he had rebasic solution which the Soviet would bring Germany slavery ceived secret information. Government was secking - 'a and war and make reunification De la Rue, a convicted

REACTION Washington, Oct. 6. The solution of the problem speech which served to brand it Communist spy, Andre Baranes. depended to a great degree on as a delaying move was the The police had spread a nationthe development of international Foreign Minister's demand for wide dragnet for de la Rue in relations and it was possible to withdrawnl of occupation forces the hope that he might be able recognise "a certain improvement from Germany "without delay",



Famous R.A.F. Squadron Disbanded After 18 Years' Service

day, No. 88 Squadron of the Royal Air Force was disbanded after 18 years' operational service.

The ocremeny was performed by the C-in-C Far East Air Force, Air Marshal Sir Clifford Sanderson, in the presence of senior representatives of the other armed

Sir Clifford, who briefly sketch--od the squadron's distinguished history, told the men not to regard their disbandment as permanent. The squadron would be reformed, he said should the need arise.

During World War I, No. 88 shot down 164 enemy planes. In the last war it brought down the first German plane over France. The squadron flow the first

Sunderland portio in the Korean War, and went to the rescue of the Amethyst when she was grounded in the Yangtho River in the Samous incident of 1948.

French Spy Scandal

Mysterious **Charles** Surrenders

Paris, Oct. 6. The mysterious "Monsieur Charles" sought by police all over France showed up suddenly tonight before the military tribunal investigating the French spy scandal. were howled down Dockers.

The missing key witness, the German question," he said. tion to the complicated story of cloak and dagger espionage.

The new development in the case came after the No. 2 French charged that the United States. There were sufficient reasons the one is not compatible with hind the spying on secrets of the M. Duclos, - pudgy former pastry cook who was the

criminal who escaped from gaol in 1947, was reported to have been with Dides at some of his meetings with the confessed

(See also P. 2, Angry Boenes)

Indian Seamen Move Baggage And Mail

Chusan Incident' Causes New Crisis In Big Dock Strike

London, Oct. 7. A new crisis in London's troubled dockland, where nearly 21,000 men are on strike, flared up last night in one of the two separate disputes after Indian seamen had been used to handle baggage.

has ruined our chances of getting them back.".
The trouble was caused, ac-

cording to union officials, when two coachloads of Indian seamen; were brought into the strike-bound, King., George V. docks to handle baggage, and mail on the P. & O. liner Chusan, More than 500 dockers employed on a weekly basis, who had so far not joined in the strike of men employed from day to day, promptly walked out.

This strike over the unloading of meat; has been officially recognised by one union—the Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers whose 7.000 London area members are among 13,000 idle. But so far it is unofficial for the Transport Workers Union men. Nows of the Chusan incident

turned last night's meeting into Reuter. three hours of almost nonuproar. Union officials matched the platform microphone and shouted down the speakers in demands for an called to keep out hundreds more men clamouring for admission to the packed hall.

Soviet Move In U.N To Remove Nationalists

New York, Oct. 6. Another Soviet stempt to oust the Nationalist Chinese delegates from the United Nations General Assembly failed today. When the Assembly's minemember Credentials Committee met. the Soviet representative, Mr. Georgi Zarubin, submitted a formal motion to declare invalid the coredentials of the Nationsilet delegates. Mr. Antonio Alvarez Vidaurre of El Salvador, who had been

olocied Chairman immediately ruled the Boylet motion out of order on the ground that the

Officials of the mammoth Tran- After the stormy meeting, Mr. Union's instructions would join sport Workers Union, who went Tim O'Leary, a Transport in. to a mass meeting with the Workers Union official, said he | He said that any chance of aim of sending thousands of thought all men in the "Royal" getting hormal working resumidle dockers back to work, de- group of docks—the Queen Vic- ed had been jeopardised by the clared indignantly afterwards: toric, the Prince Albert and the seamen being brought in. The employers' foolish action King George V docks-would Asked whother there was stop work today. This meant Communist influence at work that between 500 and 500 men in the strike, he said: "I think

Two Killed In Jo'burg Riots

Johannesburg, Oct. 6. Two Africans were killed and others were undermanned. 11 injured tonight in a riot in volving neigh, 500 ermed with guns, battle-axes and knives. Five of the injured had bullet

A police squad was stoned by the mob as it broke up the riot between two rival factionsdescribed by the police officer in charge as the biggest of a series of recent riots in the area.

after her arrival today. for .- France-Presse

toho had been sloyal to the mo. My boss thinks so. That is only an opinion." The leader of the unofficial strikers, Mr Vic Marney, forecast "a rapid deterioration of the position tomorrow' due to

This strike had by last night stopped work on 90 ships. Six P & O STATEMENT

In the other stoppage, where 80,000 ship repair workers have downed tools because of an alleged breach of a redundancy agreement by their employers, more than 100 were affected.

A spokesman for the P. & O. Line said later last night on the alleged use of Indian scamen: "It may be a local arrangement but it is vertainly news as far as we are concerned."

Another official of the company said the Chusan-24,215ton Far Eastern liner-carried Goanese stewards and Indians About \$32,000 worth of oplum as part of the normal crew was found by Customs men complement. It was possible cheard the vessel "Hai" Lee" that some of the crew from ancoming.... from: Rangoon, soon other of the company's ships in the docks might have been de-No arrests have been made so talled to move baggage .-



Uproar In Italian Senate Over Trieste

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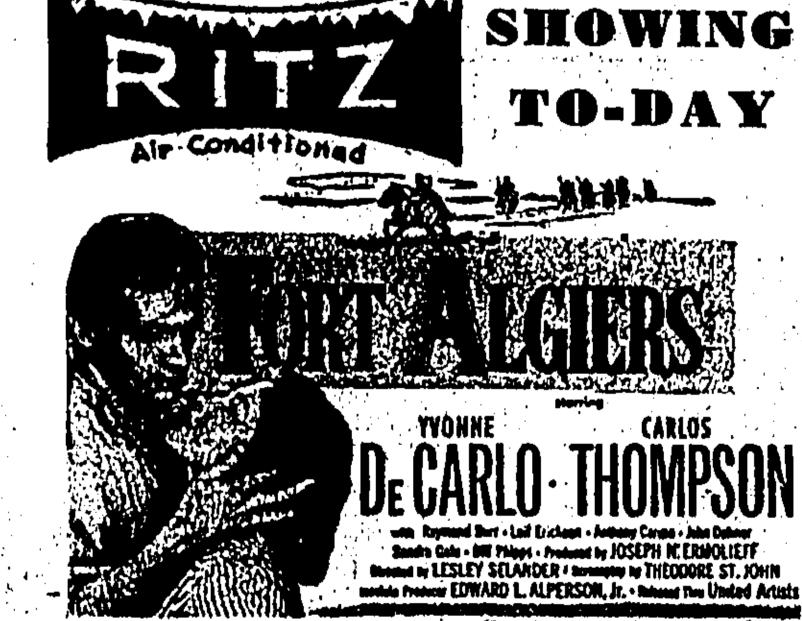
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Mirlam, three-year-old daughter of the Sulian and Suliana of Johore, with her nurse as she and her parents arrived in London from Singapore for a stay of several months. Central Press Photo.

C'WEALTH DISCUSSION ON GATT

AGREE JAPAN

London, Oct. 6.

Commonwealth ministers and trade experts, meeting here today, were unable to reconcile divergent views on the question of Japan's full admission to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Eighty delegates from 50 Commonwealth countries and colonies, were taking part in the second day of a secret conference on world trade problems.

The issue of Japan's admission to full membership Council. An enquiry into the "The Government will in the of GATT was raised late in the day, after a discussion "leak" at that time brought no cuture increase its vigilance and on the future of Imperial Preferences, according to results. conference sources.

the sources said. SAME STAND

Britain, Australia, South Africa and New Zealandwhich have hitherto declined to support Japan's full membership of GATT-were reported to have taken the same stand today.

Conference sources said that Canada, India, Pakistan and Ceylon, which have backed Japan's entry to GATT with 20 other nations, once again gave their reasons for including the Japanese in the "world trading

The sources stressed that today's discussion on Japan was purely a "high level exchange of views." They pointed out Pakistan. Mohammed Ali, reasons we that the conference is not due to arrived here by train this declared. make binding decisions on any morning and was admitted im- M. Jacques Duclos arrived country. to hammer out a joint Com- General Hospital for a routing ment winds was handed to will be approved by both Houser monwealth policy for the meet- general check-up. ing at Geneva later this month of the 34 GATT nations.

Japan is at present only an associate member. Her claim to private plene to begin a tour of full membership will be discussed again at Geneva in the -ninth full session of GATT. beginning on October 28. NO CHANGE

Conference sources also sald tonight that no change stand had been made on today's major subject for discussion—the future of Imperial Proference. These preferences (proferential tariffs within the Commonwealth) cannot be extended under the terms of GATT.

MacDonald To Visit Washington

Washington Oct 6
The State Department today spriounced that Mr Malcolm MacDonald. United Kingdom Commissioner-General in Southers. Asia would arrive in Washington tomorrow from Okton October on all American military plane for a two-cas visit.

The Donald Head of the cast washing that among other washington before the cast washington to the cast washington and the cast washington that among other washington that among other washington that among other washington that among other washington to the cast washington that among other washington to the cast washington to the cast washington that among other washington to the cast washington t

Delegates did not reach a! At today's session it was learncommon policy on the Japaneso ed that Britain, Australia and question, but they stressed that New Zealand reiterated the view the issue would be discussed in that there should be some greater detail later this week, attempt at a revision of this "no new preference" rule. This view is not completely shared by Canada, India and Pakistan, which cannot see that there is a case for any strengthening of Imperial Proferences.—Reuter.

Mohammed Ali Physical

Check-Up

The Prime Minister The Prime Minister arrived

to leave tomorrow night by the Mid-West. A hospital spokesman said the visit was "routine" and it could not be predicted how long the Premier would remain at the hospital. Looking extremely at the Prime Minister brushed selfe concern for his immediate health. "In the United States it is the custom to have the check-up, is it not?" he seked. "In Pokistan we know the Massachusetta General Hospital We consider the Massachusetts to be very

States on Sunday for an 16-day formation about the internal 119 "Flying Boxcar" crash near goodwill tour. He will see Presentivities of the Party.

States on Sunday for an 16-day formation about the internal 119 "Flying Boxcar" crash near soldent Eisenhower in Washington "Ask General Joinville about First reports had said that four during a State visit beginning that," he said. "He knows who persons were killed and 10 on October & United Press. "General Join Casteral Join casteral in responsible." "General Join casteral in the press.

THE PHONE FOR

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Baranes faces ex-employer

INVESTIGATION INTO SECRETS LEAKAGE

Paris, Oct. 6.

Charges and counter-charges were hurled across the office of an Army judge here today when journalist Baranes-Communist spy, police informer or both — came face to face with France's left-wing leaders.

Major Jean Pierre De Resseguier listened patiently to the flood of accusations, denials and detractions which threw the secrets leakage investigation into fresh confusion.

Shouts of rage rang through | ville" is the name Communist the bare corridors of the Deputy Alfred Malleret carned Reully Barracks, as Baranes for himself as a wartime rewas confronted first with his sistance leader. former newspaper employer, M. Emmanuel Dastier de La Vigerie and then with the rotund acting leader of the Communist Party, M. Jacques Duclos.

WALKED OUT

At one stage, M. Dastier, the aristocratic "Progressive" who runs pro-Communist daily Liberation, stormed out of the judge's office and refused to return.

But the mystery of where the National Defence Council secrets went to remained unsolved. M. Dostier, once a Minister in General De Gaul's wartime administration, was first questioned alone. His home and the offices of his paper had been

searched with little result earlier in the week. He claimed that the Austrianborn journalist Barancs was an repeated these allegations when Baranes was later brought in to make accusations against his

former employer. According to the journalist, M. trigue would be "punished". Dastier had been responsible for soon and "this blot on the to the Communist Party.

Baranes quoted an instance in meeting of the Iranian Senate, 1952 when M. Dastier, a Pro- the Shah said he had "complete gressive Deputy, spoke in the faith" in the loyalty of the National Assembly about a secret Army, despite the recent mass telegram sent by the Defence arrests.

"IMPOSTOR"

Interrupted by further cries of "liar" and "impostor" from M. Dastier, Baranes accused the Deputy

a month from the Communist Ironian love for freedom and Party to offset the losses of his faith in honour."

2. Denouncing Baranes to the DST - counter-intelligence branch - to cover up the real culprits.

3. Promising to put him in touch with his "political friends," a bare hour after the DST first interrogated Baranes on September 18 when the affair of the suspended police chief, Inspector June Dides first become public. Barones denied the statement of M. Dastier that he was merely a part-time worker on the paper. "I was employed as

issue although its aim is to try mediately to the Massachusetts with a four-page typed state- "We hope the oil agreement Mayor De Resseguler and later of Parliament so that the

to the press. from New York and is scheduled | It said Baranes was a "pro- revenues to repair the damage vocateur" who had infiltrated to Iranian life which has come

into the Party. EX-GESTAPO AGENT

Dides in whose possession a sammary of Defence Council proceedings was. found, was a former Gestapo agent, now employed by the American secret

"The Communist Party has no

need to be informed by a cop,"

M. Duclos said. Retorting to an allegation by It is now escertained that two Mr All arrived in the United had supplied the Fighro with in- jured, two critically, in the Californ and Supplied the Fighro with in-

Others questioned in the spy probe today were Communist Deputy Weldeck-Rochet, the Party's Agricultural expert, M. Durlos secretary, and three members of the former Laniel Government,-Reuter.

INCREASED VIGILANCE **IRAN**

SHAH ADDRESSES SENATE

Teheran, Oct. 6. The Shah of Iran said today that more than 100 "impostor" and a liar. He Army officers arrested by the Government of Premier Faziollah Zahedi recently on charges of Communist inpassing (on vital defence secrets nation will he wiped out."

Addressing the inaugura

more vigour, but every member of the Iranian nation should also take steps for the protection of the country," he said "These destructive organisations have several times carried out traitorous and destructive actions against the country but 1. Receiving 6,000,000 francs they have been unaware of the

> BLOW UP REFINERY The crackdown on the Communist officers followed the rounding up of scores of suspected Reds in the giant oil refinery at Abadan, where informed sources said police had scotched a Communist-inspired plot to blow up the giant refinery before it could start working again,

Referring to the signing of Iran's new oil agreement the Shah expressed the hope that of a professional journalist for the increase in revenue would reasons which he well knows," he help implement social reform programmes throughout the

> Government can use the about in recent years," said the

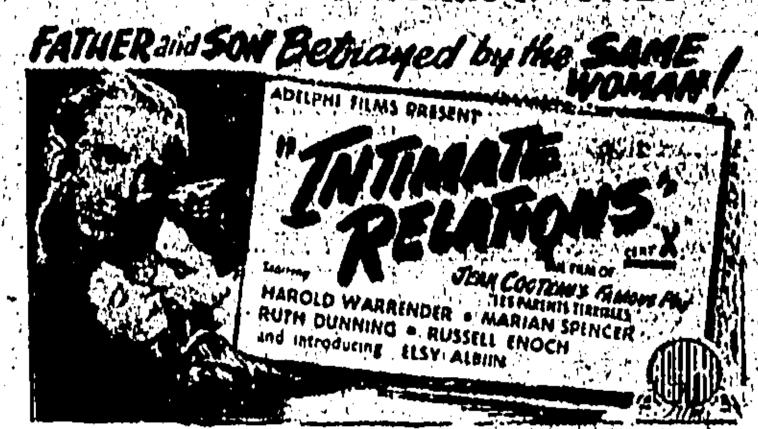
> "As the oil revenues are available, a series of laws, must he passed for the welfare of the people, developing industry, agriculture and social services, --- United Press.

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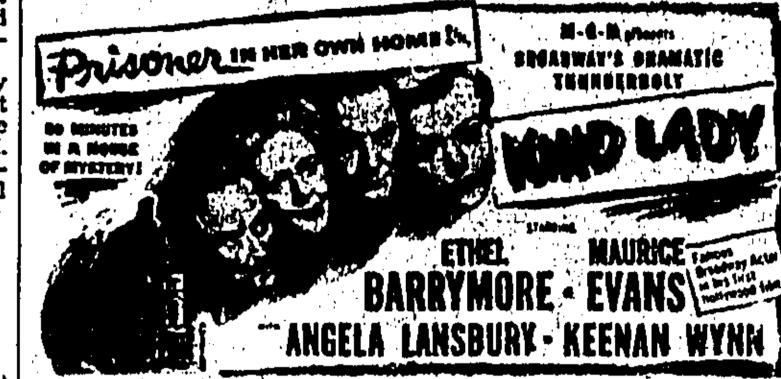
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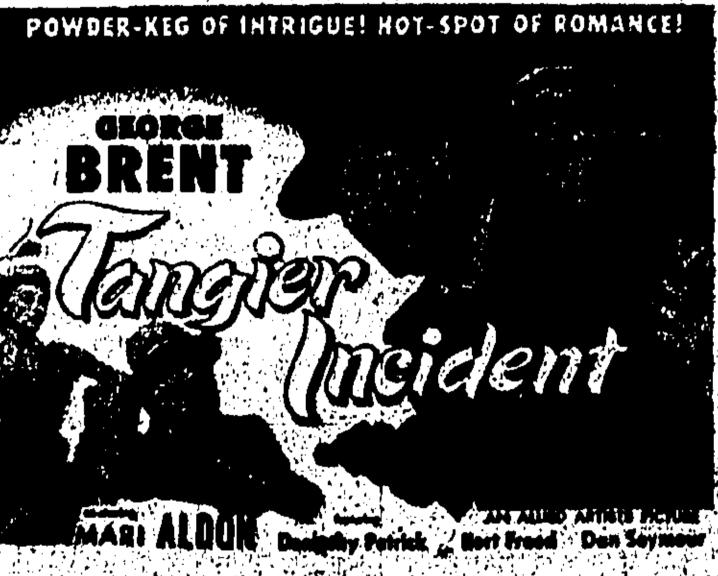
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George Was Not Omnipotent

Athens, Oct. 7. Greek Army private, Syncalos, kept ringing the door bell at the United States and at Canadian Embassies here to impress his girl that he was an American, he admitted after arrest. "I had to pose as a Canadian officer." he was alleged to have stated. "My girl's father wanted to emigrate to Canada and professed omnipotent in giving her help. We walked to the Embassies and I told her to walk You know the rest."-China Mail Special.

Yoshida Got The Wrong Topper

Paris, Oct. 6. Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida capped his State visit to France today with a 30minute official call on French President Rene Coty at the Elysee Palace for what French officials called an "exceptional-

ly cordial" chat. The call preceded a dinner at the Japanese Embassy when the French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, was to have his first meeting with the touring Japanese leader. A huge reception was laid on later at the Japanese Embassy.

INCIDENT Only one incident slightly

marred the Premier's call at the historic Elysce, one-time home of Madame de Pompadour and since occupied by Napeleon and the Duke Weilington.

This was when, at the concluston of Yoshida's visit, a sleepy footman handed the Premier the wrong top hat, Yoshida started to put it then found it was several sizes too large. By then the embarressed servant saw his mistaice and hastily found the right

It was just 4.30 p.m. when a two-car cavalende swept by several hundred French people waiting at the entrance and turned into the archway of the traditional home of Palace. Presidents. — United French

SNAKE CHOKED CHILD

Benevento, Italy, Oct. 7. A grass snake wound itself round the neck of five-year-old Maria Cusmano as she sat making daisy chains in a fleid near her home and strangled her.

Farm labourers heard her cries and run to the spot, but arrived too late to help child.—China Mail Special.

Yugoslavia Surrounded By Forces Which Desire To Co-operate

TITO ADDRESSES PARTY

Sarajevo, Oct. 6. President Tito said in a speech at Sarajevo today that he was both satisfied and dissatisfied

with the Trieste settlement. He was dissatisfied because Yugoslavia had to make such a big sacrifice in the interest of peace

to achieve it. On the other hand he was satisfied in that this sacrifice had borne fruit and shown that Yugoslavia was not selfish but thought of international co-

operation and world peace. The President was speaking to sent

HAD NOT SUCCEEDED

Amid applause he recalled that the United States and Britain had not succeeded in their intention last October 8 to impose a solution on Yugoslavia.

"The Great Powers have finally become convinced that is necessary to hear the voice o Yugoslavia and that it is not impossible to arrive at a one-sided solution of this problem in manner so unfavourable for our

He said that if last year's decision had been carried out, the door would have been left open for Italy to make further claims against Yugoslavia

President Tho thought the new pattern European defence under Brussels Pact represented "mininum success."

European defence was not taking the form and character Yugoslavia would have desired "but something has been es-

Yugoslavia, which had friendly ally in Greece in the south and was normalising relations with the Soviet bloc, now, had a calm situation on her frontiers.

CO-OPERATION

"With the settlement of the Trieste question, Yuzoslavia had become surrounded not by hostile forces but by forces which desire to co-operate with her," he declared.

This was an "enormous auccess" for Yugoslavia's foreign policy.-Reuter.

NOT LAST WORD Belgrade, Oct. 6.

Mr Tulli Beltram, District Secretary of the Communist Party in Capodistria, told a meeting today Yugoslavia had a right to the whole Trieste territory and history had not yet said its

last word. He was addressing 15,000 people in the main square of Capodistrin, largest town in the Yugoslav. Zone. The meeting

A British Crossword Puzzle



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Embraced (7).

3 Greedy (4).

a telegram to President the Sarajevo Communist Party Tito thanking him for the organisation during a tour of Trieste settlement and for their chance now Socialism among the Yugoslav

community of peoples. Mr Beltram, quoted Belgrade radio, declared: have a right to the whole Triesto territory, to everything that is ethically ours.

"The history of the struggle of the Slovene people for unity has not yet said its last word." Mr Beltram said the Trieste free territory was "an artificial creation of imperialist ambition," Now a "basis for Imperialism," served for various, forms of hostile pressure against Yugoslavia, had disappeared.

TTALIAN ATTITUDE

The Italian Government, In its future treatment of its Yugoblay minority; must act so as to diminish the "justified mistrust" felt by Yugoslava as a result of past experience, Mr Beltram

It depended on the Italians to and ways and means of friendly and fruitful co-operation; The last obstacles in the way

of rapid economic development the former Yugoslav Zone had now disappeared, he said. "We will energetically sot about removing the con-

sequences and traces of Italian Villages would be equipped with proper drinking water supplies, the old "holes" in which people had to live would be destroyed and new houses

Istria, of which the former clubs into a car. xugoslav "Zone forms" a part, has never had before it more wonderful days and better possibilities," Mr Beltram said. —

ITALIAN GENERAL Triesto, Oct. 6.

An Italian general crossed the boundary of Trionic's Anglo-American Zone tonight and agreed on the outlines main scheduled Italian take-over of the territory.

His arrival was the first formal action on yesterday's Yugoslav – Italian dividing the territory between the two nations.

About 500 cheering Triestines halled Maj-Gen. Edmondo de Renzl on his arrival at the zonal frontier to confer with the Allied Military Governor, Maj-Gen. John Winterton, One Triestine, pretty 21-year-old Lina Bagni, was so excited she threw her arms around the twostar Italian general and kissed

Rome. Italian Premier Scelba won a victory in the street, and was headed toward a mashing victory in Parliament on his appeal for approval of the compromise Trieste settle-

THREAT FAILS Italian opposition cloments of the Far Loft and Right had threatened to jurry their campaign against settlement to the street in rich and timesfetrations. - but these hever materialized under Signer pollog Closo. Socilar's scratiny.

Sicilian foe of Communism appeared to be emerging as Italy's left. A group of dix remained long-gought 'man of the hour," on a street corner near the court in Rome to mark the return of the city of Trieste to the Italian "motheriand." The outlying

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parade ground after she had inspected the Ratalion. the Black Watch, at Crail. The battation is going to British

MARILYN CRIES WALKS

Hollywood, Oct. 6. Red-eyed Marilyn Monroe, unable to hold back torrents of tears, refused to comment today on the smash-up of her marriage to Joe Dimaggio. Meanwhile, the former baseball star walked out of their honeymoon home.

About one hour before the beautiful blonde appeared to face reporters, cameramen, and radio and television representatives, Joe walked out of the Boverly Hills home. A friend, Reno Barsoccini, earlier had packed half a dozen bags and a set of golf

this was the end. NEVER COME BAUK

Dimaggio, poker-faced

. "I'll never -come back to this house," he said with finality.

home, Dimaggio said: "San Francisco has always

been my home." Marilyn was one of the filmtown's biggest :accets. This was her home. When Marilyn finally appeared in the doorway of the

More Student Demonstrations In Washington

Washington, Oct. 6.
About 50 white High School students demonstrated before the Supreme Court building today and nearly 500 others shouted down appeals to call off their "strike" against racial integration in capital schools.

The teen-aged Court demonstrators merched up Capitol Hill in a body, chanting, "We want our rights." Some carried crudely-lettered placards reading "on strike." "this isn't "Communism" and "we want to be heard."

Coptain Philip Cook and members of his Court Police Guardia guickly dispersed the demonstrators. They moved across the street but many soon SPURNED APPEALS

At Anacostia High School some 500, students chanting nreas of the former free terri-tory, have been turned over to Yugodavia amout the settlement ministers, who beseeched them to

and house, she clung to the arm of reticent as usual, made it clear attorney Jorry Glesley. She was dressed in a high-necked black jersey blouse and black gabordine shirt. First the attorney made a statement.

> case must be presented at the proper time and in proper place." The press kept barraging Marilyn with questions. Finally, after dabbling away the tears, the actress sobbed:

NOTHING TO ADD

"There is nothing I can add to what Mr Glealer has already said."

handkerchief, stuttering nervously, and rock- processes and to contribute to ing on her feet as if she were world peace and goodwill."ready to faint.

When she remined her com-. posure, she said that she is going to take a rest after I complete my pecture." "The surry I have to go now," she said. Glesler and Harry Brankl 20th Century Fox publicity head, escorted her to

waiting car. As soon as she entered the car, she started crying heavily. Nalions General Assembly to-It was apparent that the day. bosomy beauty had sport most The three countries, replace of the line two days crying. She Denmark, Lebanon and Colombia wors heavy pancake (theatrical) whose terms of membership exmake up and her eyes were pire at the end of the year,

Marilyn wringing

noliceably red. United Press. France-Presse.

Tokyo, Oct. 6. Mr Yukio - Ozaki. veteran "Marilyn has nothing to say Japanese Parliamentarian and right now except that the former Mayor of Tokyo, died to-Asked if he planned to return divorce is a matter of conflicting night at the seaside resort town to San Francisco and make the careers," he began. "It is re- of Zushi, 35 miles south-west Northern California city his grettable but the facts of the of Tokyo. He was 95. Mr Ozaki donated the famous

cherry trees along the Potomac in Washington, the U.S. capital, when he was Mayor of Tokyo. United . States . . Assistant Secretary of Blate: Mr Walter Robertson, in a statement of symplathy, said that the voteran Japanese politician had been one of the main leaders in his country who inspired a belief "in

Japan's ability to achieve social started improvement through democratic United Press.

New Security Council Members

United Nations, Oct. 7. Belgium, Iran and Peru were elected as the three new nonpermanent members of the Security Council, by the United

EX-COOK PLANS 10,000-MILE

Capetown soon with 25 and one spare pair of boots.

French Officials Hand Over Hanoi Services

Hanoi, once the flourishing capital of Northern Indo-China, was tonight a "dead city" less than a week before the Vietniinh are due to take over complete control.

The first Communist police appeared in the deserted streets today after French officials had handed over the city's public services to their successors, according to latest reports received here.

A curfew from hine o'clock where he will witness next at night until seven in the Tuesday, the formal entrance of morning has been imposed and the government of the Democraone of the latest' acts of the tic Republic of Vietnam. M. Sainteny who first arrived French authority has been advise the population to remain indoors for the next few days. Jurned to Paris last month for BRANCHES CLOSED

Most shops and cales have

already closed. All French

Only a lew units of the

French Foreign Legion and of

the military police still remain

to prevent last minute chahes.

When the Vietminh Army

makes Its entry on October 11;

they will find only about 50

Frenchmen still in the city.

They are either missionaries,

members of the official French

mission or young adventurers.---

French and Vietminh police

stood side by side directing

traffic on the streets. Russian-

alowly replacing the French

NEW FLAGS

are being taken down and

the Red Flag with the Yel-

low Star—the flag of the

Demogratio Republic be Viet-

mam (Victiminh)—in being

distributed by the thousands

by the Victminh committees,

which are also handing but

the population.

pictures of Ho Chih-minh to

M. Jean Sainteny, delegate-

general of the French Govern-

ment in North Vietnam, left

Paris tonight by air for Hanol

VETERAN JAP

DIES

Signs written in French

"Molotov" trucks were

witness reports

France-Presso

vehicles.

business firms have closed their Hanol offices. Before returning to Hanol, M. Scarcely; anyone can be seen in the residential areas and only about half the people in poorer parts of the city seem to have remained efter the last Vietnam, so that French firms minute Victnamese exodus the country, according to eye-

may remain in North Victnam. He indicated that he would try and obtain some specific soon be followed --- by a Gov-guarantees for French assets ernment statement, he added. and personnel remaining there. Reuter.

in Hanoi on August 25 had reconferences with the French Government, leaving in Hanoi a group of French experts the possibilities of co-existence between French cultural economic interests and the new since his last visit during the

of the Democratic Republic of three set up to consider a new

Jegan's Party Remains A Force

Georgetown, Oct. 6.
Mr Henry Hopkinson, British
Minister for Colonial Affairs, told a press conference before leaving the Colony that the left-wing People's Progressive Party was "still a force to be reckon-

The Party's leader is Dr Cheddi Jagan, former chief minister of the Colony who was deposed with his government by the British authorities a year ago for alleged pro-Communist activities.

Mr Hopkinson told the press conference yesterday the solution to the Communist threat was not the banning of the party or its leaders but the improvement of the social and economic conditions of the

EASING OF SITUATION

He agreed, however, that there had been an ensing of and the situation in the Colony

crisis last October. Mr Hopkinson has spent a Sainteny said that he was going week with the Governor, Sir. to try and smooth out the pre- Alfred Savage, discussing the sent difficulties with the officials report of the committee of constitution for the Colony, A report will later be published accompanied -- or

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OPENS ON SATURDAY, 9th OCTOBER A Panemint Production.



by LEONARD MOSLEY

FINHE good-looking young man leaned languidly against a pillar in the restaurant lounge, and could not help hearing practically everyone talking about him.

It was the kind of party at which no one bothers to lower the voice, and nearly every remark is carefully squirted with malice before delivery. But the things they were saying about the good-looking young man had more than the usual smear of spite on them.

awful?" piped a bright young "Who ever called him an actor?"

"Fancy choosing Harvey for the part!" boomed a fat. redfaced man in tweeds. He began with indignation. "What a dreadful young man he made Romco seem!"

The object of these ill-bred remarks glanced momentarily at the authors of them, and I caught a flicker of resentment

thought (and blte back.

Instead, Mr Laurence a deep draw rette and looked as if

hurting inside....

coming actor, a budding Ollvier John Woolf, one of and Burton rolled into one, has shrewdest men in films tion at him.

(Odeon, Leicester worry about what people write

without a heart. Does Laurence Harvey worry wood and could have made about the back-handed compli- fortune there this summer. wardly like a confident young said about him as a result!"

and his future.

at a party

For Laurence Harvey, only critics say about him, Laurence was saying: taking a beating ever company made "Moulin Rouge" of his per- and "African Queen") has this year's signed him up to a fat, long-Stratford season of Shakespeare term contract, and will shortly threw a dictionary of denuncia-, be starring him with Julie Harris in that film about pre-Comes the London premiere war Berlin, "I Am A Camerat" of his latest film, ROMEO, AND "I don't know why he should

His is the role of about him," said Woolf. romantic young Romeo; which "Since he played in 'King he plays, as I said when I first Richard and the Crusaders' in saw the film in Venice, like Hollywood, the offers from "a nervy neurotic." He helps to America have been coming in make this beautiful film a film practically every day. He can write his own ticket in Holly-

ments he is always getting from "Instead, he went to Stratford the critics? His friends say to add to his experience as an Though he looks out- actor. And look what you chaps

man with a load of self- Laurence Harvey had moved assurance, in private he gnaws across the room this time and

Headache

Do not wait patiently for

1 or 2 tablets of CAFASPIN

dissolved in half a glass of

water, and headache will

soon vanish

your suffering to end. Take

he hadn't heard. But I couldn't his knuckles with anxiety about was giving a couple of young help wondering whether he was his career, his performances, men the benefit of his knowledge of William Shakespeare. But, no matter what the Behind him an elderly woman 12 months ago acclaimed as a Harvey does not need to worry, picture was spoiled for me the

> The bright young woman who Washington." I said: "No. had denounced him earlier now came up and asked him for his autograph. "It's for my small brother," she explained loudly. Sald Woolf, shrugging: "Anyway, the fans like him. So do lieve that the Negroes here the Americans. And mark my are slowly winning their words, one of these days even fight against the Coloured you are going to hall him as a great actor."

surprise me at all. For though did not like him in Roma (in which I considered him woefully miscast) I, too, think Laurence Harvey is a fine actor. And just in case he is feeling sour about critics, I remind that they can say nice things about him. As, for in-

Like It" in 1953.

stance: "Mr Harvey is a vital playgrounds. actor and a rising star." Which is what I wrote about the big test will come at many hotels in Washington only a short time ago." Margaret Leighton in "As You the school dances, picnics, and some bars and restau. Walter White, one



"Married! Well, you just get straight back in there and get unmarried.

DON

N the outskirts of Washington salong crowded U.S. Route outside the cabins. for Coloureds." with me said: "I thought they'd ended segregation in only in the schools."

Actually they have gone further than that. I be Curtain.

I told him that would not! The experiment of mingling white and coloured school-children and school--no doubt about it. There

social teas and amateur rants.

KEN

MAYBE

THIS IS A CITY OF SOUTHERN PREJUDICES, BUT-

-on the GRILL IDDON'S The Coloured Curtain Coming Down

dramatics' later in the There is no segregation distinguished

white girl to dance with a train to go South he is on reformation is on." him? The obvious swer from the girl should be yes, but this is a strongly Southern city with all restrooms (if you can call the deeply rooted prejudices them that) for white and of the South and more coloured, and there are than 85 percent of Washing- separate sections for colourton's 900,000 people are ed and white on the ferries Negroes.

lim Crow cars

teachers has been a success NEGROES have in the past ers, while battling year or two entered the roadblocks, tell me: hardly been an white men's churches and have gone further incident, no demonstrations, chapels. Their children we thought possible. and scarcely a scuffle in the have just entered the coloured man used to white schools, but the Negro treated as an uppity-But the teachers tell me himself is still barred from ger in Washington, D. C.,

JOHN

an- a Jim Crow basis.

Stations. have separate and on the buses that link up with the trains.

the coloured people's most

PEEL?"

in the streamlined tram- and the spark-plug behind cars which clang along the National Association What will happen when Pennsylvania Avenue, but for the Advancement of McCormick's Times a as soon as a Negro enters Coloured People, says "The

> The success of the antisegregation programme in the schools list one of Washington's main topics just now. McCarthy has subsided as a focal point of hot-tempered discussion, although the Senate report the other day put him back in the news briefly,

> > The capital now is rather a parochial town, immersed in its own problems, and with Congress and most of the Cabinet away not as absorbed as much as usual nig- in national politics. ...

> > > have departed, but the economists are here in huge numbers. I had to phone six hotels before I finally got accommodation and I being charged \$15 a day for a double room (with television set and radio in a mediocre commercial hotel.

Butler impresses

DRITAIN'S Mr R. A. Butler has been staying at Peel?" sung beyond their boun- the British Embassy with daries. Such errors as "coat so |Sir Roger and Lady Makins, gny" (should be "grey"); "he but most of his team and lived at Troutbeck" (Caldbeck), the teams of the other 56 countries here for the International Monetary Fund

Mr Butler, with his earnest, meticulous manner, his obvious sincerity, and his occasional fish of wit has impressed the "Aye, I know'd John Peel and capital." He is nothing like as well known as Mr Manthony Ranter an' Royal an' Bellman | Eden, not as - endawed with good looks, charm, and debonair dash but he has made his perbut he later revised the stanza, somality felt at the Trepoury Hempshrire, but he has trisen

"Yes, I ken John Peel and helped to dispel some of the ant Recretary of State hostile feeling created by the Recretary of State.

Ranter and Royal and Bellman Attlee visit to Russia and Red There is a motto in

spokesmen world's capital. Yet has only one morning newswhich swallowed up Colonel This compares with London's ten morning newspopers.

Powerful men

FUE itwo most powerful men in Washington at the preend most of his Cabinet away, are J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F.B.I., for the past, 18 years, and Scott McLood, of the Biate Department.

J. Edgar Hoover, who became chief Gamen, when he was 29 is sacrossact. No one, Democrat, . Republican, . Independent lunatic-fringer, or rock-ribbed Tory, dare say a word, against him. His word is holy writ.

Hoover, who gets a modest \$15,000 a year and has turned down salaries a high as \$75,000 from blg business and industry, rarely holds a press conference.

He is probably Wachington's most eligible bachelor and in this city, where remaies outnumber males by ten to mine, the mostesses have almost given up, trying, to snare him:

· Hoover welks clone and umally he walks to a resthurent every might for two this whisters and a steele or lobster. His power is prodigious. When, breaking his rule, he

came out for Attorney-General Rrownell and against ex-President Truman in the Harry Dexter White case, he swime public opinion heavily egainst Trumsp. His championehip of Senator Joseph McCarthy—harcalis him "a fine. fighting Irlatinian".

prestige when it has looked like sagging badly.

has bolistered the Benefor's

First in history

THE other infive-starred per-A sonslity. Scott McLood. 1s the security chief of the State Department. A few years ago the was an F.B.I. agent in New far origination it is wholethy The Chancellors, visit has detective has become an Assis-

POPULAR

This is Hong Kong Enjoyable Cookery The Hongkong Countryside (Herklots)

PUBLICATIONS

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Oh writing up / ON SOON The China Mail's critic (Jan 9-1954) 28 amongst the few hundred inhabitants of the otherwise quiet Cumberland village of Concluded with " The ocenery Caldbeck, when they celeis authentic, lovely and wather brate the John Peel Centenary along with thousands Territying. It is an exciting of visitors. and glamorous film f

pilgrimage to quiet corner in the where lie the remains of fox was not the society sport of the famous man of legend the thires. He did most of his and song - the man of hunting on horseback, whereas all the thousands of great the others followed the prey on \$ 8.50 men (... which ... Cumberland foot through the mountains, 15.00 has produced whom the mainly in the low country north 25.00 | world knows - best. Here of the Lake District. 25.00 his grave, topped by a hounds sometimes covering as years in a Guildford Hotel, the

THERE will be plenty of

excitement on October

By J. W. TAYLOR

the fields—some say his "Tally" ho's" could be heard for miles -was a greater huntsman than Joe Bowman of the Ullswater, Tommy Dobson or Willia Porter of Eskdale, John Crozler of the Blencathra, or Joe Wear of Patterdale, still to be seen in

But Pecl was a different sort Caldbeck churchyard of huntiman. His pursuit of the

please—topping corduroy lanes breeches and long stockings, which were ocset by a tail. light-coloured, beaver hat, nor- Bellman and True." There never well-battered weathered after a long hunt. And, of course, familiar twined hunter's hom. syllables to their names, so that like a child's bugie, which did the sound will carry better not resemble the semi-circular across the feliside. one shown in a famous painting

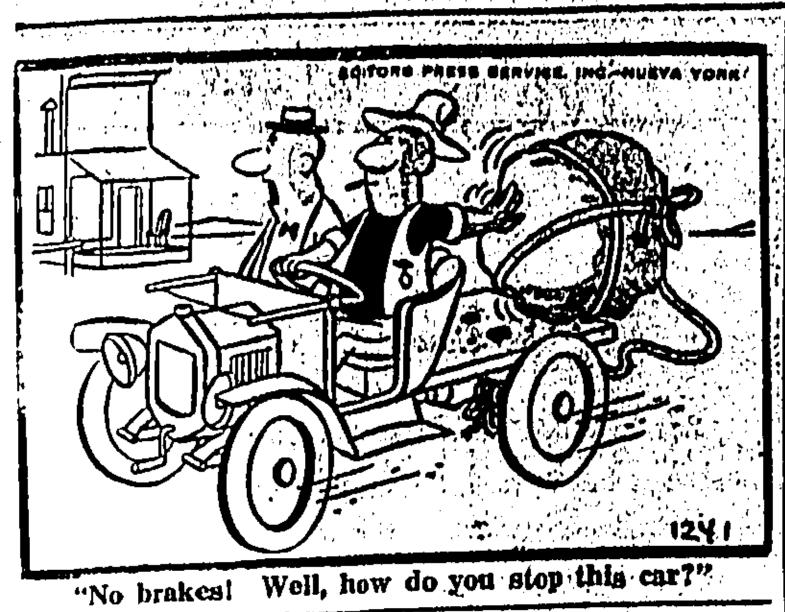
This instrument was only one of a variety said to have belonged to John Red which come into the market every now and again. One of the genuine oner was bought times years ago by a Cardiff provision merchant for £600; ofter it had rested 50

and "Ranter and Ringwood, and has been a hound with a name day's like "True," A huntsman nor- meeting are scattered all the mally gives his hounds two over town. Graves first wrote:

> his Ruby, too; arue"

and a migned menuscript gives here

auld Ruby, too;



Beachcomber

the legs of a tall knock-kneed mouth,

tional case.

up to the knees of the big Queen. It's for the Mayor of man. He could slip through Widgett ... under the knees.

Myself: 1 am talking of ordinary men not giants and dwarfs. Pray let us abandon TIAVING read a lot of pernithe discussion ere it become ludicrous.

She writes to Suet TEAR Mr Suct,



DORN today, you have a great deal D of mubition and definitely want to

get somewhere in this world! Rather

self-centred and determined, you are

not one to let the gram grow under-

neath your feet. You have a quick

eye for opportunity and selze it the

financial matters, it is likely that

wealth during your lifetime. You

know how to save money, as well as

make It, but without appearing to

nature that only those closest to you

hearted, sympathetic and kindly. You

ed with your friends in your own

onjoy people and like being surround-

and it is likely that your home will

a very happy and gay one.

Be on your guard.

be the centre of the neighbourhood

activities. Your marriage should be

the one to start a lover's quarrel-

you could also be the one to avoid

Be careful on the home-front just

now. You may find that tensions

are mounting over some weck-end

BAULTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Arbitrate any minor problems with

thom you love and you will avoid

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Ampeets are generally quite favour-

you don't attempt to combine it with

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

You may have a new idea which

seems just about perfect. It might

well be. Don't ask anyone; act on

way now, so take advantage of fine

prospects for all your efforts. Make

You may tend to become emotionally

really shouldn't concern you at all.

upset, today, over something which

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)--

Romance may look exciting, but it

CHESS PROBLEM

(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)--

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)--

really be going your

serious misundesstanding.

it yourself.

Things can

Your fortune seems to run in

There is, also, another side to your

recognise. You are warm-

You are a fine host or hostess

pinch pennies, either.

it appears. Fortunate in

will accumulate considerable

PEDAGOGUE has Just sald Almanza Snackery at 6.30. I'm man of determination agraid I'm not what you would do anything he sets his call an expert on Schedulisation, but my mother always Let us take the case of a says one can't know enough is about such things nowadays. determined to walk between My cousin Rhoda is at Weybicycle, otherwise there is no Produose: That is an excep- news, How are you keeping? It seems ages since we went to Myself: Determined men that lecture at Hornsey on always want to do exceptional Civic Consciousness, where that fat man was thrown out for Produose: If the bow-legged shouting. "Arbitrate, Don't man was very, very small and Litigatel" Do you remember? the knock-kneed man enor- I must stop now as I have to mously tall, it could be done, sign a photo of myself in my The little man wouldn't reach robes as the Plastic Fittings

. . . Or the Louvre?

II clous nonsense about the "volume" of a certain modern painting, I consoled myself with a story told by Carco, one of I do so appreciate your the last of the old bohemians of the Lapin Agile. A painter was saying, in the Closerie des Lilas, "Before you paint anything, you must hold it in your hands to judge the volume correctly." Someone asked, "What happens when you paint a cow?" "Or the Gare St. Lazare?" asked someone else.

| Ploo Sar Shonge . . .

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

cycles and when times are good- day star, be, your daily guide.

You might be

THE craze for arranging the hair like a horse's tail not so new as some women imagine. While rereading Mr William Walsh's "Isabella of Spain," I came across a description by Columbus of the women on one of the islands he discovered: "Their hair is short, and coarse like the hair of horse's tall, combed towards the forehead, except a small portion which they suffer to hang down

cautious of making any new plans.

There will be short periods, when

project. Once that day has passed,

all should go well with you once

Since your ideals are high, you

will need to exert great caution in

a tested few to the inner circlet And

this date are; James Whitcomb Riley.

McLean and Frederick Hale, states-

To find what the stars have in

store for you tomorrow, select your

birthday star and read the corres-

ponding parograph. Let your birth-

may prove treacherous. Be sure you trust in someone is not misplaced.

your temper and later

workable. Don't permit any inter-

(July 24-Aug.

Ideas, rather than people are apt to

prove more satisfactory today! Don't

let an argument disintegrate into a

CANCER (June 22-July

forence with it at home,

politic in face of criticism.

won't have to apologisa!

Among those who were born

men; and Desiree Ellinger, netress.

do not wed to haste.

culty. As it happened, Maier plied the necessary tricks. YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

We still don't know which audocity, his brilliant psyeleventh of each month, be a little chology, or his practical spirit." My own feeling is that nobody will admire my modesty wait a while before you push a for presenting so long a recital of my own exploits. But even after 20 years, it's still not a

able the bldding has been: South West poet; Jack Mulhall, film star; George North East 1 Dmd. Double Redbl. 1 Hear

What do you do?

bld shows control of the cremy's suit and indicates that you are interested in a slam. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)your partner has two Say nothing outher than get listo an argument with the one you love. the sees outside of hearts you will have a fine play for slam in diamonds. TODAY'S QUESTION An inspirational idea should prove

The bidding has been; South West North East 1 Diamond Pass 2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spades

are not trustworthy, so postpone "entangling alliances" until they are!

the Occasion.

By OSWALD JACOBY

LAVE Just been looking through the lapter book of my old friend Plerre Albertan, the great French expert, Alberren captained a French team in on international match ty held Acce) in New York in 1986.

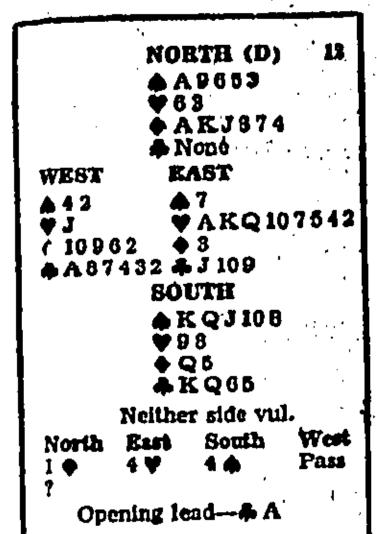
Albarran's book describes the bidding and play of a hundred extraordinary hands, and I was delighted to find one of my own among them. Here, in my best schoolbody translation, is what Albarran has to say:

"In the following hand, Jacoby was up against very strong competition. At his right was Howard Schenken and at his left was the late Jimmy Maler, two of the world's greatest

"In order to hoodwink much champions somothing more than a mere juggling trick was required. 'Ossie,' as it turned out, was able to rise to the occasion. "Jacoby, North, opened with hearts, and Mrs Jacoby (South) bld four spades. Maier passed. and Jacoby bid-but we leave to the reader the task of finding his bid.

"Let us say only that it won the admiration of many experts and that, even to this day, it is still regarded as one of the most astonishing blds ever made. "Perhaps you have now

guessed it: Jacoby calmly bid. seven spades, and his wife made this grand slam without diffi-



led the ace of clubs, which was ruffed, and the diamonds sup-"Why take such a fisk?" you may ask. Jacoby would enswer that you must bid four spades or seven spades, but surely not six, since a champion like Maler. would lead hearts against a small slam. Against a grand slam, however, the temptation to lead the ace of clubs would

the selection of your close associates. Have hundreds of casual acquaintances, if you will. But admit only

Q-With both sides vulner-

You, South, hold Spades K-5-3, Hearts None, Diamonda K-Q-J-7-3, Clubs K-Q-9-8-2. A-Bid two hearts. This one

5-3, Hearts K.-Q-4, Diamonds (Aug. 24-Rept: 23)- A-K-J-8-6, Clubs 9-7. What do Not your day for romancet Emotions you do? Answer Tomorrow

Speaking this way the sense is different from what the words imply. last thing you do perore . you leave the restaurant. TARREST ATA DISTRE



ZTT'S gay, unusual, snug and elegant, and the idea comes from America SWEATERS.

You buy a low-necked, black evening style, and a white, polo-necked sports jumper, then (wear them separately, or, for extra warmth and amariness, together. If you don't like the idea of two layers of wool, choose the polo-necked style in knitted

cotton Lovely colour combinations are causey and navy blue, shocking pink and charcoal grey, black and coffee, or palma violet and dark green.

Attractive, too, are two shades of the same colour ... sliver and clerical grey, escamely and chocolate, sky and Mediterranean blue.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Good Day for a Picnic

-Knarf Knew It was a Picnic Day Right Away!-

looked out of the window as be best if the picnic were held soon as he got out of bed. And under the oak tree near the when he saw how brightly the garden wall. But his wife sun was shining, how cheerfully Judy said that was too near the the birds were singing, how house. "A picnic should be far merrily the leaves were dancing away. I agree with Hanid ... in the trees, he could think of the hill on the other, side of the

only one thing. "Picnici" he exclaimed.

Picnic Weather

At this his sister Hanid came running to the window. also looked out. "Yes-just the he said generously. But everyday for a picnicl" she said.

Here Teddy the Stuffed Bear. who was sleeping under the couch with his legs sticking out, heard Knarf and Hank mention the word picnic. He woke up instantly and dashed to the window.

"Picnici" Picnici "Let's go!" Teddy shouted, starting to dance up and down.

"Now just a minute, dear," Hanid said, stopping him. "We can't go so quickly. We've got lots of things to do first before we go on the picnic." "What lots of things?" asked

Teddy: who couldn't think of anything at all that they had to do except open the door and walk out "You have to get a dressed."

sald Hanid. 'Dressed?' sold Teddy in sur-prise. 'Me? I'm always dressed."

A Lovely Site

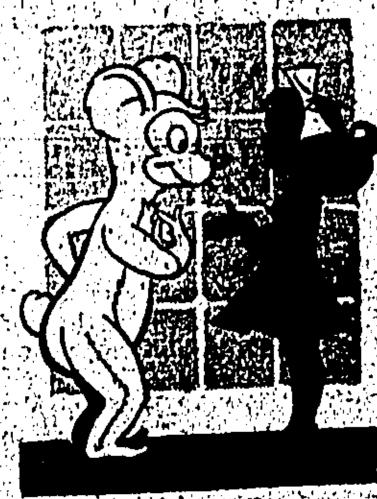
"I think," said -Knarf, "that the field on this side of the TYNARE, the shadow-boy with pond would be better." Mr Punch thought it would

Pine Tree Grove."

Whoa the Hobby Horse said he didn't care much where the picule was held. "If it's far away everyone can sit on my back and I'll take them there. one knew that poor Giddap, for all his willingness to take his friends wherever they wanted to go, couldn't ever take them anywhere. He wasn't a real horse. Instead of or running or trotting or galloping, Giddap just rocked in one spot.

Mary - Jane sald: Hlawatha pick out some alcon shady spot for us. .. He knows the bees. where they all are."

Indian boy, who knew where all the best places were, suggested brought by the rebbits. that they cross the brook, climb they would find a loyely raspberries and cherries brought up the opposite bank and there meadow, half sunny, half shady, by the robins. So there they finally went, all of them, with Knarf and Mr. Punch pulling, and pushing They had calco Whon the Hobby Horse who by themselves.



The properties of the properties.

Mo? I'm slways dressed. said Toddy to Hanid.

still kept saying: "Climb on my back everybody-I'll take you all wherever you want to go!"

Picnic Fare What did they have for lunch on the plenic? . I'll tell you.

They had honey brought by

They had nuts brought by the So Hiawatha the wooden squirrels. They had carrots and lettuce

They had blackberries and They had milk brought by the

Rupert and Niagara-25



Curing A Childs Iantrums

By CARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

wants, in case he had been wishes granted promptly, smeck aim on his thigh it he The tot beginning to explore and handle toys may fly into a rage even when some toy very enery, study and improve gets caught or when a particular object is wrenched from his grasp.

if your baby is trying to push and shricks with rage, you tend to help him quickly. You should have helped him before he was enraged. But if you always finstened to help him out of such difficulties when he screams, you encourage his tan-

SOME WISE RULES

It is unwise to wrench a dorbidden object from 2 youngster's grasp. Teke plenty usually will "come back" soon. of time to cause him to let you. If you dash water on him then, have it even offering him a substitute.

You cultivate dantrums in the young child, when after re-, fusing him comething he wants, you let him have it if he has grown very engry. He supposes, then, that his rage caused you to succumb, that you paid him for it.

Perhaps the largest group of causes of tantrums in the tot from 2 to 5 is his mother's practice of commanding him do what she wants him to do and then punishing him to make him do it.

Aim to limit your commands

Comchildren from two to much him, if he does not obey
e. The baby less than a No and Don't promptly, being year of age may get a tan- sure to use these words rarely. trum if denied what he Don't tell him to bring you the book; est him But don't hesitate to tell him to quit kicking you in the shins and to

If your little child often gets ways of guiding him. Seeing an emotional storm browing, you may be able to disperse it by diventing his attention to something pleasant Aim to have more good times wheel toy through a door, with him. Also, you should liave him checked by your physician.

THE ENRAGED CHILD

When the child is in a rage, your best technique is to act as if you were blind, deaf and had no feeling at all. .. Unless he is about to harm himself, you or others, or to destroy things, do nothing and say nothing to him.

In case he passes out, he use a gallon of it, rather than a few drops. But before doing this, you had botter consult your physician. Also, if you are not sure whether it was a tantrum or an epiloptic selsure. your physician's advice is desiroble, Of course an epileptic selzire occurs without any apparent, provocation while a tantrum's cause is, usually, very apparent

The child who often has had a tantrum needs better guidance when all is well; more rest and relaxation and wholesome fun, and more assurance that hat is loved and wanted and is reppected in the family and of this young child to the few among his playmates.

Hearty Salmon Dishes

By Alice Denhoff

CALMON Florentine, with sauce; sprinkle with 2 thep. spinach base, salmon grated Pormesan type cheese. centre and cheese topping is fine choice for luncheon and offers valuable a soled and fruit melces a good nutritional content, too.

To serve 4. drain and flake 1 lb. tin of salmon. Add enough milk to salmon butter in a large saucepan, Add liquid to make 11/2 c. Put 1 large, alloed onion and cook

Melt 4 thep. butter or margarine, Add 4 thep, flour, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, 14 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. dabasco; stir to a smooth

stirring constantly until mix- dioed potatoes; cover and cook ture thickens and comes to a 10 min

ring until melted.

Divide 2 c. cooked and seasoned fresh or frozen apinach each with 1/4 of the salmon and and 1/2 tap. tabasco.

A substantial salmon chowder luncheon or supper menu, substantial without being too hearty.

For 6 servings, melt 4 thep.

Next the community whole kernel com is used, drain com and add liquid to saucepen. If cream style corn is used, add 14 of water to saucepen. In any case, the the l. ib. tak

cook, Bring to boil and add 2 c.

Drain and flake a 1 lb. tin Remove from best; add 1 c. salmon; add enough milk to grated processed cheese, stir- salmon liquid to make 3 c. Add to potatous with thined salmon and com; heat to proper temperstance for envision

in 4 individual commercies. Top Add 2 thep persists teb.

The weather man says

probably need a

SMART RAINCOAT for the RACES

be prepared, come in and see our lovely selection of 'PROOFED' DUSTERS WITH hats to match

By J. A. SANCHO

We have to get things to eat, said Knarf. You can't go on a picnic without things to eat."

If forgot about that, said Teddy.

A SIXEROUS BELOWER ON CUBA IS GETTING IN COCKELL'S WAY

By GEORGE WHITING

A six-foot shadow from Cuba is falling—temporarily, I hope—on that cosy-rosy prospect of our Don Cockell moving immediately into the million dollar class by fighting Rocky Marciano, for the Heavyweight Championship of the World. Shadow's name: Nino Valdes.

Likable chap. Thirty years old in December, speaks neither English nor American, but makes up for it by hooking moderately well with the left and being managed by a resolutely talkative New York character called Bobby Gleason.

RED HERRINGS

of the world.

In the kitty-but, briefly, here sune. If there is no tax re- noble art of relf defence. is what I believe to be the current situation in the World! Championship:

left eye considerably chipped in last week that that promise accountant office. Jimmy Mcthe process of knocking out still stands. He is most sym- Intosh, honorary secretary of Ezzard Charles. Since then in- pathetic. Whichever way it the Amateur Boxing Association. sistent clamours have arisen goes, Cockell will certainly get hopes soon to have tied up the from the New York columns his chance at the world title." Insticute flesta we have all been that the Rock should take a Let us rejoice in these tidings, hoping for for months — the really long rest from all such Let Nine Valdes be ground into first-over visit to this country inbours as might expose his chin the Miami dust. Let everybody of a team of real live Russians. and his Championship to the make a fortune. Let there be Wednesday, November 17, is fists of importunate foreigners. much eating of words among the date being pencilled in for Also that, while Marcinno enjoys a siesta. Cockell and Valder should dispute the role

These bright ideas. I am glad! to report, seem to be finding no great favour with Marciano, Valdes, Cockell, nor the International Boxing Club of New York-real rulers of the world title roost.

of world championship challen-

Jim Norris, headman of the outfit is concocting an entirely different plan of campaigh—one which, on the face of it, seems rather more likely to put our Mr Cockeli in the Championship

It appears that Norris and the Marciano management.....Al Welll Inc .-- have taken themselves off for a trip to Miami there to investigate reports the this high Florida play-spot is but one hour's acroplane flight from Cubb and its hordes of Valdės supporters.

PRONOUNCEMENT

If this geographical tumour proves correct, then the financial possibilities of a Marciano-Valdes merger next winter Cheong-po; K. C. Dao v D. G. could castly allay cary manaserial misgivings about Mar- poh! Ng Man-cheung v Capt Tin ciono's good tooks and suscep- Si; V. C. Kung v P. Chan. tibility to blood-gustiers from

So . . . Marciano could fight Valdes in Miami next February, BOBBY and, if he wins (the "if" being a joke), could then put his world title on the line against Cockell in New York or London next June.

In the very unlikely event of Valdes wrecking the Miaml schedule by beating Marciano. then he and manager Gleason would "oblige" with a New York return in June—a situathat would postpone any interference from Cockell until September. But nobody seems to

worrying too much about such a proposicrous and unthinkable denouncement. Least of all Jack Solomons, who, with manager John Simpson is pleading the cause of Cockell in these With characteristic

Major Sammy Lee Due Here Soon

Major Sammy Lee, the world famous American and Olympic diving champion, is scheduled to artive in Hongkong by air, on Monday Oct. 18, on his United States Government - sponsored goodwill tour of East Asia.

kong, will be staged at the New Ritz Swimming Pool, swimming carnival, will be in score on a day when a strong cluded in the programme.

WINE

DINE

to be manoeuvring to consider the following pronouncement: who persist in describit able purpose in the fight marks "I am very well satisfied. Cockell's cause as "ludicrous." Everything is fine. If only Mr Above all, let me get my Butler will reduce the Enter- tongue firmly into, my check tainment Tax in the next while I subscribe to the belief All sorts of red herrings get Budget, I guarantee to put that boxing for the Heavyweight laid across all sorts of trails Marciano and Cockell in the Championship of the World is when there ere a million bucks ring together in London next the supreme exposition of the

duction. I am only hopeful. "Jim Norris promised me a year ago that Marciano would Marciano got his nose and his come to London, and he told me of wood in his chartered

HARD TOURNEY.

Colony Hardcourt Tennis Championships played at Chinese Recreation Club yesterday, the feature game saw seeded pair. Tony Liang and Lie Boen-sing win their way through into the second round with an easy two net win against Sam Sook and Cheng Tin-she.

The following are yesterday's

lu Po-hay and Francis Ma beat Cheung Wing-chot and S. Y. Leo 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Michael Lo and Y. W. Lee beat V. C Kung and K. K. Chang 6-3, 6-4; Tony Liang and Lie Boen-sing beat Sam Sook and Cheng Tinshe 0-3, 6-4.

🖟 Today's matches

Singles:--W. T. Lee v Ho Coffey; Iu Po-hay v Sham Yum-

Between them, this pair seem modesty. Mr. Bolomons mude hose New York commentators

BRITAIN V. RUSSIA

Touching every available piece Wembley Pool - if the Soviet Embassy say the word.

'If the Russian ring-men arrive-look out! I have seen them in action, and can vouch that what they lack in Marquess of Queensberry style they more than make up in enthusiasm, In first round matches for the vigour, discipline, and, above all, superb physical condition. British and Russian boxers have clashed twice since the war: At the Helsinki Olympics in 1952, and in the European Championships in Warsaw last year. We did rather less than

> Anatoliy Bulakov, then Russlan Flyweight Champion, was be sneezed at. the last boxer - amateur or professional-to bent Dal Dower. over Scotland's Dick Currie, our

Henry Cooper, now a fledgling professional heavyweight, has lost to cruiserweights Anatoliy Perov and Yuriy Yegorov, the latter of whom "right-hooked him out in just one minute in Warsaw.

Our only winner in the "ceries" was lightweight Fred Reardon, who outpointed Aleksandre Zasakhin in Helsinki. -(London Express Service).

DUNLOP

Sandwich, Oct. 6. In a select field of 20 players, qualified as tournament winners, champions and leaders in the season's order of merit for the Dunlap Masters £1,555 professional kolf tournament, a great international battle is building up on the Prince's course here.

At the end of the first half of the 72 holes stroke tournament, last major professional event of the British season, Bobby Locke (South Africa) leads with 144.

the Open and Match-Play control of the long shots.

(Belgium): at, 149. 🐬

It, was late in the day that the was rot his bell to drop Locke wrested the lead from Thomson and Bradshaw, who His first exhibition in Hong- had identical scores of 72 and 73. Locke had taken 73 in the morning, but his 71 in afternoon was the best single wind, which always makes this

A stroke behind are Peter golfing corner of Kent a severe Thomson (Australia), winner of test, called for very accurate titles, and bidding here for a Thomson was helped considerunique treble, and Harry Brad- ably by a hole in one in his shaw (Ireland), holder of the first round. Three over fours after 16 holes became level fours At 147 is Dal Roes (Wales) when he changed from a number with a trio of Englishmen at three to a mumber two iron on 148 and Flory Van Donck the 16th tee, hit a perfect shot and on arrival at the green lifted

> Lieuding scotts after tuday's two rounds were: Bubby Locke (South Africa) engaged with English League (Australia) 72, 73, and Harry played under Bridehaw (Portmarmock, Ire- tomesto. land) 72, 73-145; Dai Rels 74, Corvette of Switzerland drew 78-147: Poter Allis 75, 37; Wills Preston North End. the Norman Sutton 75, 73, and Sid Division One beam, migurer side Scot 70. 72-148: Flory Van scoring, but Residing, Teard Donck (Belgium) 77, 72-149. Division South tour, best Recing Zill Branch 78, 72—100. Etatter. Club, to Paris by three goals to

HOME RUCCER RESULTS

Yorkshire best Lancashire by 20 points to 10 in a floodlight Rughy League county match here tonight.
Receive Union results were:

Cartiff 82, Aberavon 11. Clirton 6. Bath 13. Boleban (Cork) 18, Newbort





The 500 cc. west in the Italian Grand Prix at Monza. Seen in the picture are Masetti (Gilera - No. 30), Dale (MV - No. 50), Liberati (Gilera - No. 42), Armstrong (Gilera - No. 46) and Monneret (Gilera - No. 28).

Cockell Shouldn't Sneeze At An £18,750 Offer To Fight Charles

Says ARCHIE QUICK

So the New York boxing bosses have decided that Rocky Marchand's next desence of his world heavyweight boxing title will be against the Cuban giant, Ning Vaides, in February at Miami. News which is just bad for our Don Cockell,

The Americans have no intention of lightly relaxing their grip on that Championship and every obstacle will be put in the British Champion's path. They have offered him a fight with Ezzard Charles and I think Manager John Simpson is wrong in his "Marciano or nobody" attitude.

If Mr Simpson refuses to let He also secred a points win Cockell fight any other American the fighter is reduced to a British present ABA and Empire Games | Championship fight with Johnny Williams or Jack Gardner, and

SHIELD BOWLS ON SUNDAY

from both the Filipino Club and whether the World Heavyweight King's Park at 3.30 p.m. for the Second Leg of the "ATI"

followed by a Dinner Dance and

the hosts are determined to tie; the score this week-end.

'The following lieve been selected

represent the Filipino Club:

President's Rink: C. M. Franco.
A. S. Pereira, W. C. Ogley, Dr.
J. N. Atlenta. Vice President's Rink: M. R. Pereirs, F. Tan, D. L. Edwards, R. Other Rinks: L. A. Peres, R. Castro, S. M. Rumiahn, J. T. Catton; L. M. Neves, A. J. Coellio, Pf. J. Noronba. W. J. Howard: M. T. Nories, A. H. Bouza, H. A. V. Ribelro, L. B. Silva; A. Bachoo, M. A. Rahman, V. A. V. Neves, R. M. V. Ribelro, Reserves; W. Fluin, H. M. Kavier, M. J. Rull,

FLOODLICHT SOCCER

London, Oct. 6. Condinental teams were 71-144: Peter Thomson sides in two soccer matches It is proposed to divide

this all the scotting taking place in the second hair.

with of the season. They have Zone 3: Hongkown Mrs Lielle Mrs Lielle Mrs Richards. Nationalist China: Mrs Richards. six home League games. Reuter | Rorte best Japan.

The negro must_have been | believed it or not, he could well | Randolph is sure to be ring softened up by the hiding he lose that contest. I would rather tusty, but he must surely still took from Marciano, and, any- have the £18,750 and establish

RUNNING OUT FAST

The sands are running out fest upon Cockell's time limit to defend that Championship, but the British Board of Control have made no move in nomin**et**~ ing a . Williams-Gardner fimi eviminator.

That gives Cockell treething space without noticeably helping his exchequer. Nor have the British Board exerted themselves in asking for that World Opotrol Board which could do no much in conting out such securingly On Sunday, lawn bowlers complicated a matter as to Championship is an American monopoly.

pionship at a considerable fee yesterday. The bowls match will be and the Board's Chairman has been to the United States on a

> Meanwhile, the Randolph beat by 28-13, Turpin camp stire after its long Rip Van Winkle, sleep Turpin, an expectant father. has gone to his North Welce training camp to prepare for a fight at Harringhy on November 19, against an as yet named opposites. He will be a cruiserweight-probably Brian Anders or Polly Smith.

Three Zones For Asian Soccer Tournament

being planned for 1956, states a the only other embester teets to and Cowie Dutidee Wante United Press cable from Sings | for the the League |

Roodlighting the competing countries into three Zones for the Champlonship, as follows.

> Zone 1: India, Paldistan, Cey. lon. Afghanistan. Nepal. Iran. Inrael and Burne. Zone 3: Singapore, Pederation

Thatland, North, Bosseo and Lit was Reading's first home Combodia.

be better than any how, an £18,750 offer is not to my understable claim to a tilt at man in the country, Alex Buxton included. Cockell, not at all concerned

about the Marciano moves, says: "I shall not starve; I have my

LEAGUE BOWLS Taikoo Ladies The Unly Unbeaten Team

and Taikon moved up to the 10 ths. Cumningham, 8 st. 8 lbs. top of the table in the first Corydalis, 8, st. 4 be, Diago, official Colony Ladies Lawn Fresh Design, and Angelo, all 8 Shield match, which is an onnual blink, and a most popular both to Bangkok to referes the
one, with both clubs.

The Bourd's Scoretary has Bowls League as four fur2 kbs., Postman's Path, 8 st. 1
World Bantamweight Chamther matches were played off b., Golovine, 8 st., Phenomenal

The Kowloon Dock "Reds." shows.

Since the inception Craigen- visible action towards the gower has went the trophy twice formation of a world con- developed the cricket Club last year, displayed belland, and Galloway Hills, and the Filipino Club once, and trolling body. ngainst Craigengower whom they

> Producing a commendably high standard of bowls they were tibly served not only in their front rank but conspicuously by One New Cap In a billiant skip in Mrs Banks. who time and again came of Whether in drawing to the jack or in her heavy drives.

The Craigengower quartet thade a phicky both a mealinst their superior. Opponents and Mowed the medicines of the have could do conwiderably better with a little more experience.

Talkoo, who distuited UERC Trater (Sunderland); Forms Singapore may be the venue on Sunday by 19-16, yesterday (Rengers), captain, and Comfor the final games in the Asian sected a 21-12 triumph over ningham (Preston). Dobbie Soccer Championships now Hongkong Football Club to be (Preston), Davidson (Pertick

USHC has much the better Forme of KBGC at King's Park by (Cross)
23-14 while at Kowlotte Dock Hunters to travel is Tulfer the Dock "Blues" secured a Saint Mirrent good 25-12 win over Kowloon The only new cap in the side Cricket Club.

KHU WEED

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Lively Market At Cesarewitch Callover

London, Oct. 6. Layers called 19 of the 36 Courtwitch acceptors which were announced today and a lively market developed at the Victoria Club collever.

Most money was for the former favourite, King's Love, who closed a firm 100 to 8 chance. French Design, in the same stable as King's Love, was also well backed although he eased one point to 100 to 7.

Phenomenal and Peperlum, Pat. 3 lbs., Jacob, Bunder & and two of Yotheshire trainer Captains Curry; all 7 st. 1 %., Rocks Elecy's three acceptors, were in Ahead and Siren Light, both 7 demand but the revourise Cordy at ... Icerian 6 at 12 lbs. Dedais slipped out from to to 1 to Tender, Bonhomic and Sam's

to be ridden in the Cesarewitch | Small Special. by Billy Richaby, was given a quelation for the first time. He had good exponent at 38 to 1. Combridgeshire betting chiefly Escobar Beats conceened Summy Brac, Lester Plend's mateunt, who was in heavy demend. He olded a 25 to a choice. The sects collover is on Friday,

OBDS KULING

Odds ruling at the end of the Callover were: Comrewitch (October 13): 100 to 9 Corydalia 100 to B King's Love, Morti-

fication and Phenomenal 100 to 7 French Design. 20 to 1 Blue Rod. 25 to 1 Dingo and Defender, 28 to 1 Sirch Light and Cinningham,

40 to 1 Hayrender Pepergum Jekyll, Wyresdale, Mixed Vermouth, Rocks Ahead, Eustern Emperor and Sam's Song."

33 to 1 Dangelo.

Cambridgenbire (Oct, 27) 8 to 1 Turk's Blood,

100 to 6 Alpenhorn. 18 to 1 Morshal Ney, Durante and Rocesmere, 25 to 1 Queen's Beeches, Jupiter, Desert Way, Waymouth

Bay, Sunny Brae and Stormy 28 to 1 Wiger Kloff. 63. to 1 Chamier and Jaspe.-

FINAL ACCEPTORS

London, Oct. 6. Thirty-size final acceptors for the Commewich Stakes, to be man over two miles and two furlance at Newmarket on Wednesday, October 13, were published here They are a (with weights)

Bitter Sweet and Eastern Emperor. both 9 stone. 3 pounds. Kowloon Dock "Reds" Northern Gleen, 8 . 12 Red. Perifect and Poperium, both & sta 17 st. 12 lbs. Haytedder and Mortification, both 7 st. 11 lbs. Blue Rod and Estiswood, both 7 both 7 st. 5 lbs., Bird Song Wyresdale and Torch Singer, al

Scottish Team Against Wales

7 st. % lbs., Mixed Vermouth.

Edinburgh, Oct. 6. Scotland's team to meet Wales in the soccer intermitional at Chrdiff on October 18 was selected today as follows:

(Preston); Dobert nians), Buckley (Abertian), Fernic (Cettic) and Ring is Wille Frank the Bunderland Florence Chidwick, distance goelkeeper. Born in Australia Wellinder from Bun Diego, Caliof Souther persons, be licined Standarland .. Truth Will Activity Truth-old Marilymon Bell of Louiside of index. Abretrietment in Toronto to the Party Across

Song, all & st. 11 lbs., and Lord Resobery's Cumningham, Morphise 6 st. 10 lbs.--China

Higa On TKO In 6th Round

Manila, Oct. 7. Free - swinging Benny Recobar. Featherweight Champion of the Philippines, last night added the Hawalian-born Roy Higa to his list of Japanese victims liy stopping the challenger in the sixth of their 12round Championship light nt Rizal Stadium. 🚟

Tipping the scale at exactly 128 pounds, the 23-year-old Escobur took advantage of his longer reach and weight to blust the Japanese, slugger into submission in one minute 48 seconds of the sixth round."

Higa weighed 121% bounds. Court, Re sustained, a deep out over his loss avolvow while he and Escobar exchanged hard punches in the fifth round. High was permitted to continue to fight after exemination of the cut by a doctor.

Joe Royle, Higg's second and trainers throw in the towel when he saw his funter helpless in the Filiphro's corner, blinded by the blood oozlas out of his cut. Champion, upoet Tanhy Campo in a non-title

impoporting bout. The judges gave Danny Kid an unpopular decision over Campo which the majority of speciators were France-Presse.

Japanese Team For Thomas. Cup Match

sociation today armounted the marnes de obligarara who will represent Jopan at the Asian elimination at Hongloong for the world Thomas Cup tournament, The team will se heeded by Menzo Tsunods, Chairman of the JBA and JBA director Kiroshi Kawaruchi.

The players are Yoskiro Sato of Rikkyo University, Michiaki Oka of Kelo University Furnio Mochimici of Rickyo Univeralty, Hiroshi Sugitar of Yokohama University, Masuhito Ueda of Doshisha University and Kazutoku Takeda of Kwansai Cakuin University, F

They will leave for Hong-Rong on November 6 aboard a Civil Air) Transport plane.-

Flo Challenges Marilyn To Swim Juan de Futo

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 4. the present he is you setional Tuck with the winner to remerico (wild) the Manny, for betwee \$10,000. Whenthey recently play its a formation that where the contact while the contact of t

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DAY & NIGHT SERVICE

There Was Never A Prizefighter Like Old 66 John L.??

ALAN HOBY

His mother came from Athlone, his father from Tralee, in Co. Kerry. At the beginning of the 20th Century he was an American institution—the greatest national hero, next to Lincoln, the United States had ever had.

"Champion of Champions" they called him-the finest fighter who ever lived. His name was John L. Sullivan. "John L," the Boston Strong Boy. It was a distinction just to shake hands with a man who could boast he had clasped the hand of John Lawrence Sullivan. Even then Sullivan was an immortal, a giant of the gaslight era; a great roaring, roistering bull of an Irishman, with glowering eyes and ferocious waxed moustache.

few were disposed to argue with | in three rounds."

His thirst was as spectacular as his conquests in the ring. He used to drink champagise by the quart and whisky by the bottle.

Theodore Dreiser described him as "raw, red-faced, bigfisted broad-shouldered drunken, with gaudy waistcoat and tle, and rings and pine set with diamonds and Chormous rubles."

Of Sullivan's surroundings. Dreiser added: "Clgar boxes. champagne buckets, decanters, beer bottles, overcoats, collars and shirts littered the floor.' This was after Sullivan had defeated, in his own words, by "that little dude from California (James J. Corbett)." "But I'm still John L. Sullivan," he used to roar, "Ain't that

right? Haw! Haw!" Then to whoever might be around: "Have some more champagne, boy!"

When he visited London he was introduced to King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales. The meeting took place in the Club across the way from St James's Barracks, and the future King. of England like this:-

muscles in his mighty arms, the stake backing himself to win. hit with the ferocity of "John fighter essayed what he doubtfeel them with yer fingers than on the nose-ch?"

plied is not recorded. Although "John L." was proud have met the Prince,

Valdez Rated Logical Contender

Champion Nino Valdez was suddenly taken ill near Boston. Khrain was in even worse picked as the only logical He had fever, stomach trouble, shape. After the fight he was contender for Rocky Mar- paralysis. He was in bed for in such egony he had to be heavyweight title in the he could only get about with last mailed the challenger. The National Boxing Associa the help of crutches. He became latter was going down once tion's quarterly ratings re- so depressed he began to drink again when Sullivan, who had leased today by the NBA.

Fred Saddy, Milwaukee Chairman of the NBA's Rating Committee, made the announcement important fight of his career. in releasing the ratings.

consinistate Athletic Commission, the business to take him in other second, became alarmed sold that Valdez was the first hand. The name of this disheavyweight to carn the logical contender's choice since Ezzard Muldoon was quite ruthless. Charles was given the nod by He agreed to handle the Chamthe NBA Committee before his pion on one condition—that

When "John L." strode into copinion of the English, being a some plushy saloon and roared: | good Irishman, was not high, | perspiring load had arrived-the "My rome is John L. Sullivan, He once raid: "There is not on temperature was 103 in the and I can lick any man alive," Englishman living I cannot whip shade—the one available stand

ONE LASTED 30

There was one Englishman. however, who fought him at Chantilly, France, for 30 rounds and more than three hours in the rain. His name was Charlie Mitchell and when at last the contest was called off, with both fighters crouching and shivering under the downpour, it was decided the result should be a

"disgusted" verdict Sullivan who had done all the pressing; but not as much as the night he spent afterwards in then flinging Sullivan - to the a French prison after being ground. arrested by a troop of French mounted polico.

But "John L." was never one to be downhearted for long. After being referred from gool on payment of a £300 fine, he got drunk for three solid weeks.

Then—just as suddenly---Sullivan's elcoholic jamberee Kilrain. ended. He wanted, he said, "to return home sober."

on Monday, July 8, 1889, John This was perfectly permissible L. Sullivan took part in the last under Prize Ring rules; but it bare-knuckle fight at Richburg, only increased Sullivan's choler Mississippi, near -New Orleans, to breaking point, and he pro-His opponent was the famous tested to the referee. "How are ye, Prince? Glad to Jake Kilrain. The contest was As the rounds sped by, it was billed as "for the Championship obvious that Kilrain was the When the Prince of Wales, a of the World." Each man better wrestler. But he was not sportsman, felt the deposited a 10,000-dollar side- the stronger man; nor could be

less thought was another plea- happen before John L. Sullivan caught Jake with a sledging santry, "I guess you'd rather stepped into the ring with Kil- right to the head which lifted rain. First, before quitting England for his native Boston, What his Royal Highness rehe made a remarkable statement.

> "Several stories have been printed since my return from Chantilly," thundered John L., "which have pictured me as having returned to my former habit of drinking. This is a downright falsehood.

MEDICINAL PURPOSES

lived up to my vow. I have on his back. touched just a little for medi- The hands of both men were cinal purposes, but that is all." by now bruised and battered. easy living in which he joined a were swollen to three simes the

Heavyweight travelling circus, "John L." was normal size.". world champion and paralysis began to diminish, In the 68th round Sullivan at

> his backers—somehow—had to jaw. thrash into shape for the most! This was the crucial punch.

luctance that Sullivan allowed his feet. He was swaying so Saddy, Secretary of the Wis- one of the strictest trainers in much that Mike Donovan, his ciolinarian was William Muldoon.

Indeed, by the time the last was full. The other 3,000 speciators sat or stood as best they could.

With one exception, it was an all-male audience. The solitary woman present was a friend of Sullivan's ex-burlesque queen Ann Livingston who watched the fight disguised as a man. Thus began the last Championship contest under Prize Ring rules. For 75 rounds Sullivan and Kilrain smashed at

one another with bare Asis.

At the start Kilrain surprised the Champion by coming to close quarters, clinching, and

Sullivan retaliated by hurling Kilrain to the boards in the following round.

The crowd reared their de-Sullivan supreme hero and they were both delighted and relieved to see him in the pink. The early rounds. however.

In the seventh he tore Sullivan's car with a haymaking This was in 1888. A year later, | right hand and then went to earth without being touched.

But several things were to L." In the 12th round Sullivan his challenger clean off his feet.

QUART OF WHISKY

Kilrain was beginning whisky between rounds. It was estimated he drank a quart of whisky during the fight.

Half-way through the brux Sullivan drank some tea laced with whisky. He was sick and Kilrain, approaching the champlon, suggested that the contest "I promised my mother a year should be called a draw. ago that drink and I were Sullivan's reply was characseparated for all time, and I've teristic. He knocked Kilrain flat

Secondly, after a period of Sullivan wrote later: "My hands

feinted with his left, emashed a It was this sodden ruin which terrific right uppercut to the For the remaining rounds It was with considerable re- Kilrain was practically out on ofter Kilrain had gone down drom no more than a tar

Donovan tossed a sponge into the ring: The fight, which had lasted 195 minutes and 76

LOOKOUT



Johnny Longden (left), the famous American jockey, with Sir Gordon Richards, Britain's Champion Jockey who recently announced his retirement from riding, at the Doncaster Sales. - Central Press Photo.

Birthday Moscow Party For Lawton

Moscow, Oct. 6,

Soviet sports officials today threw a surprise champagne lunch party for the Arsenal football team with a two foot square cake in honour of Tommy Lawton's 35th birthday yesterday.

The centre-forward said the party, held in the luxury Moskva Hotel in the centre of the city where the defeated Britons are staying, was "a very nice surprise and

appreciated it very much". would be the 18th anniversary ship between the British of the day he turned professional. Soviet people." Earlier, the Arsenal men, Mr. Tom Whittaker. beaten 5-0 by the Moscow Arsenal manager, commented:

Dynamo in the packed Dynamo "The Russlans played Stadium yesterday, had been on like a team than any I have n three-hour conducted tour of ever seen".

big new multiple store opposite freedom. the Kremlin to buy souvenirs to He made special mention of take home with them tomorrow. the clean play and friendly The Russians had given them the spirit shown by both teams and equivalent of about £90 in singled out wing-halves Alex roubles for the purpose.

Army officers and ordinary Soviet citizens crowded eagerly round the Artenal players and waited patiently for the Britons to make their purchases before papers said it was the speed of giving their own orders.

this morning, weary after their lost battle. But when they woke "sensational" defeat. post-match comment of Moscow Radio may have soothed their memory of the ear-splitting whistles of disappointment which had greeted them as they limped off the fleid.

"BOSOM FRIENDS" "Arsenal made bosom friends of the 90,000 spectators", the "overwhelming defeat" Radio said. The match

He added that next Saturday been "an expression of friend-

ornate cathedrale and Later today, Moscow radio sumptuous Tsarist palaces of the | reported a sports-writer in the newspaper "Trud" as praising "The Kremlin was wonderful Arsenal for fine passing and and well worth the visit," Law- good stopping. But he added their "old fashloned" | that After his birthday lunch the tactical defence system gave footbullers jostled through the the Dynamo forwards a lot of

> Forbes and Peter Goring individual oraise. But Dynamo were "far superior" in speed

... In Germany, Frankfurt newsthe Russians which Arsenal could The players had slept late Britons. East Berlin newspapers not match that had beaten the printed detailed reports of their

In Brussels, several Belgian newspapers called the defeat a "sensation" and the Nation Balge said it proved that the Continental style was better than the football produced by the English.

Austrian newspapers had Arsenal.—Reuter.

JOHN AMBULANCE **ORDERS** BRIGADE

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ARMY 2, CLUB 3

SOLDIERS FIND CLUBIEAU IN AN ENTHUSIASTIC AND ENTERPRISING MOOD

By I.M. MacTAVISH

Well played, Club!! With a side depleted through injuries they pulled out a brand of carefree breezy football that blasted the Army right out of yesterday's game.

Wright and Falconer in the middle line and Gardner up front played brilliantly to hold their side together, and they did it to such good purpose that after the Club got their second goal midway through the second half the result was never really in doubt.

anything to enhance his re- got on with the jog of scoring in hand and in the end

seemed to be suffering from a hangover from the Kitchee victory of last week.....They started this game with a 'we can win any time' complex...but long before the end they were right back on their heels, played almost to a standstill by a virile, enterprising and en-

thusiastic Club side. In the early stages of the run at 2.00 p.m. each day. game the Army played some delightful man-to-man football. a.m. each day. They moved the ball about accurately but the Club rear lines were seldom in any serious

trouble. The first suggestion of things to come was when Falconer wandered upfield completely unhampered to deliver a piledriver that crashed back off the near post with Taylor AWOL. · Gardner eventually put the Club in the lead with a neat goal when he ran through the Army defence unhindered smack the ball into the net. At this stage the Army defence was very much suspect

and they were lucky not to con- the Gate. cede another goal just before the interval.

FIZZLED OUT

The Army started the second half at a faster pace but the Club defence, with Wright in grand form, absorbed the first Impetus and the attacks soon

fizzled out. Wallace brought Pickering down about 35 yards 'from the Army goal and Falconer lofted the free kick down the middle. Walters made no move to check Gardner and the Club contro got his head to the ball to divert it away to the right. Taylor a full length got his hands to the

mediately awarded a goal. Another mix-up in the Army rear lines saw the Blue and Whites increase their lead to 3-1. goalmouth. - Centre-half Walters Jumped to head it but goalkeeper Taylor also went for the ball, liquiar numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. He didn't shout, and he and Walters came down in a heap us the ball went off the centrehalf's head into the net.

Robson put a better appearance on the result with a -but it only served to emphasise stating reasons for their action. the futility of the soldiers'

earlier efforts. This is one ... encounter that will not go down in military history. In an Army side that underestimated the spirit and determination of the opposition only - Hayes gets , full marks. Robson worked like a Trolan but his finishing was far bolow the standard of his approach work. Higgins moved the ball well when in possession but was out of the game for long spells, ... the others hardly merit mention.

In a Club side that accepted. the long odds as a challenge and some pulled enough for two, Lawson did well in goal both backs played as if their FIGURED TICKETS. lives depended on the result. "five-star-plus" displays and inspired those around them to still greater effort. Up front Gambier, Pickering and Weller.

were the stars but a special

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The Army side struck rock VERDICT: Games are won points the other side bottom and this must surely with the ball on the field and not filtered away many chances by rank as the most inept display by reputations. Clever play a reluctance to have a quick shot given by a soldiers side in a means nothing if it does, not at goal, long time: There were weak-produce goals conversely All praise to the Club. With-nesses in every department and goals without clover trimmings out Armstrong, Paton, Ball or only Hoyes at left back did will still win games. One side Keane they got on with the job

> goals and claimed two valuable fully merited their victory. THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB FIRST RACE MEETING

Saturday 9th October & Monday 11th October, 1954. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 19 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.80 p.m. and the First Race The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Timns will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is as person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

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Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$18.00 each for the first day \$20.00 each for the second day and \$88.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices: at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5 D'Aguiller Street, during normal office hours and until 11 a.m. on the first day.

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Don't Worry -- The Psychiatrist U.S. Investigating May Have Phobophobia

London, Oct. 6. Her neighbours were puzzled. They could understand why 37-year-old Mrs H. B. should keep her house spotlessly clean, but they could not make out why sometimes she would get up in the middle of the night to do so.

When she refused to accept a cup of tea from friends, and when she was seen to scrub the door knobs after visitors had gone, the doctor was brought in. It did not take long to diagnose her condition as mysophobia, a morbid fear of contamination.

Such a persistant, abstrict four is known as a phobia.

afflicted famous people.

for instance, suffered from a fear and anxiety—underwent fear of confined spaces. This marked changes of the blood. made him want to live in These changes were so acute monstrously large rooms. This that they had previously only affliction is known as claustro- been observed in cases of exphobia. The famous English I tremely severe infection. dominated by a morbid fear of death (thanktophobia).

More common in an irrational fear of disease. High blood pressure and cancer are favourite allments of people with this phobla.

Normally, the bodily changes produced by fear are of relatively short duration-just long enough to help us to overcome a real or imagined threat. Fear sets off an alarm reaction which makes our nervous system 'wake-up' to the situation at hand. When the threat disappears, the body chemistry

returns to normal. But in the case of prolonged fear, whether caused by an emotional stress or a physical

One authority has estimated threat, changes in body chemis— But, particularly in far adapted that there are over 100 different try may be so frequent and vanced cases, psychiatric treat—phobias. Bome of them are well—acute that they may threaten ment is not always enough. A known because they have our health. For example, person's phobias may have soldlers subjected to prolonged The Italian dictator, Mussolini, Inshing-and thus prolonged

> Often one of the body organs, timusity the weakest link in our aystem, becomes affected. Doctors know that fear causes the heart to race madly, unit this can obviously aggravate a heart condition. Chronic fears have been known to set off ulcers. And fear is capable of producing changes in the skin.

TREATMENT DIFFICULT

The treatment of phobias is difficult. Experts believe they are the result of deeprooted emotional problems which usually originate during early childhood.

The child's fear, they say, usually is symbolic of an inner conflict which he prefers not to face. For instance, a child may grow up in great fear of his father, whom he loves at the same time. The child, unable to avoid the presence of his father, may turn his fear toward something else that symbolises his father. Thus, as a substitute for the towering frame of his father, the child may develop an irrational fear of high places, or acrophobia.

In such a case, a person may overcome his phobia by being helped to recall and understand the pathout memories which lie the root of his obsessive fear. This has been accomplished sometimes by psycho-

person's phobias may have spread to take in more more situations, until he finds himself unable to face everyday

Some years ago, Dr. Egos Moniz, a Portuguese surgeon the most hopeless patients. look into the field and give them a lot of things in our industrial Known as prefrontal lobotomy, it involves severing the connection between the brain's frontal of views." lobes (the higher brain centres) and the rest of the brain. This makes the patient incapable of suffering fears and anxieties.

OPPOSITION

Opinion, however. sharply divided on the benefits of this operation. Those opposed to it point out that it also makes tho patient incapable of being a responsible human being.

There is no ready-made solution for our countless phobias, ranging from agoraphobia (fear triskaldekaphobia (dread of the number, 13). And even the medical scientists, in search for solutions, might get a mild case of what is perhaps the strangest of all phobiasphobophobia. This, believe it or not, is a dread of having a

Red Leader Arrested

Buenos Aires, Oct. 6. The Communist Party announced last night that Paulino Gonzalez Alberdi, one of its leaders, had been arrested and Sunday. They will spend "put at the disposal of executive."-United Press.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Peacetime Atomic Energy

Washington, Oct. 6. An imposing group of some of the nation's biggest business and financial interests has been formed to look into investment opportunities with peacetime atomic energy.

Mr Robert Lebaron, former Deputy Secretary of Defence for Atomic Energy, will head the organisation of business leaders, including such names as Melion, Rockefeller, Astor, Firestone and others.

done" he continued.

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Mackinac Island, Mich.,

The Moral Re-Armament

yesterday drew 1.029

World Assembly which end-

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"Statesmanship for a new

Senator Alexander Wiley

(Republican, Wisconsin), Chair-

man of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee, wired Dr

Frank Buchman, founder of

Moral Re-Armament, that "We

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Mr Lobaron told a reporter | "We think that with this yesterday than the new group, is (recent) change. in the atomic at present a loose, informal setup law and putting industry in an designed at first to study the operational status there may be. possibilities of peacetime atomic a number of things that can be, development.

"They have retained me to really dig; these opportunities up, atom is really going to change advice," he said: "We will meet structure. Some feel it may be. monthly and get a cross-section quite a while. Others feel it is

Lebaron said that it was too hard-boiled financial thinking soon to say how the group about how, when and where we would operate. Rather, he said, can go shead."-United Press. "We will work out our way as we go nlong,"

ONLY TO STUDY He said that the present actup had no other obligation than to study the prob-

M.P.s TO VISIT URALS PLANT

Moscow, Oct. 6. British delegates on their way to China were today given perjourney to Peking to Inspect a modern machine tool plant in the Urals.

Mr Ellis Smith, Member of mony from five continents Parliament for Stoke-on-Trent South and Chairman of the delegation, was promised facilities for the inspection at a conference with the Soviet Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries.

The delegates, including nine Labour members of Parliament arrived by air early today and will leave Moscow early on the night at the Urals centre which has not been named.--Reuter.

statesmanship and the contribution of the superior ideology of Moral Realmament on a world front answering the world couls with changed men." Dr. Buchman said that the objective of the 10-day masernbly was that "We may under God create a focal point of

action here that will save the world from a third war." MESSAGES.

Messages underlining the special significance at this moment" of the Americal were received from the West German Government the Shah of Iran, the Deputy Prime Minister of Italy, the Nigerian Minister of Labour and Dave Beck, President of the AFL Teamsters

During the Assembly, Execulive Vice-President John: V Riffe of the CIO sald, "Labour, led by God, can load the

He said that when labour fought on a basis of "what's right instead of who's right," then it would win the right

Members of Parliament from the Gold Coast, Nigeria, Britain, Germany, Australia, Iran, Iraq and Japan took leading roles in the sessions.

Yakubu Tali, tali, idignified of the All-African Gold Coast Parliament, said that what Abraham Lincoln did for America, moral re-armament is doing for Africa." - United

No Diplomatic Recognition Of Red China

Japan Francisco Oct. 6.
Japan had no intention of granting diplomatic recognition to Communist China, Mr Katsuo Okazaki, the Japanese Foreign Minister, told a press conference here today. Mr Okaznici is heading a Japanese goodwill mission on its

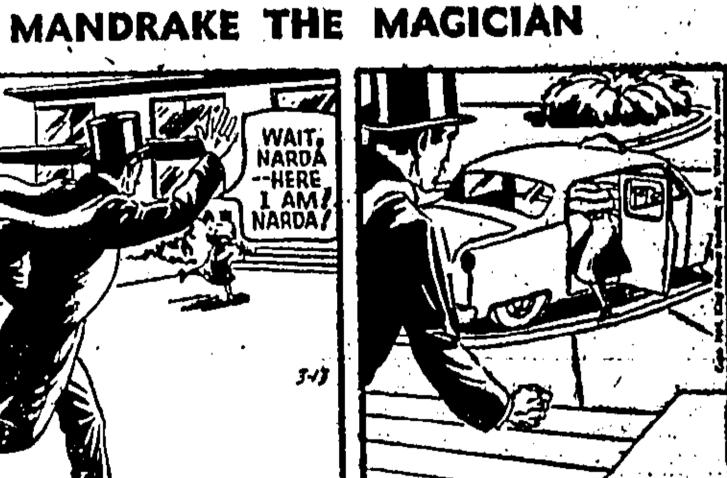
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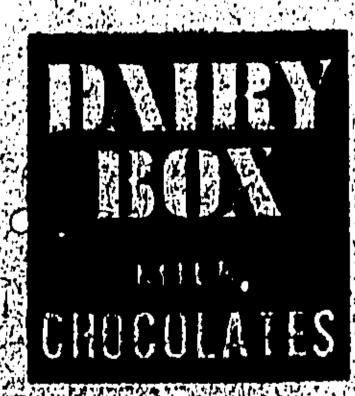


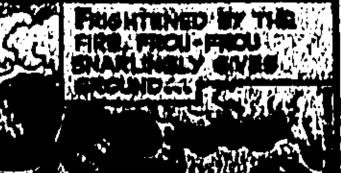






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its annual report to June 30, tabled in the House

• An intensive examination of conditions in

Australia was not necessary to discover this, the

report said. There had been a fall in prices of

some export commodities, but crop prospects

of Representatives today.

generally were good.

World Cotton

Markets

Cotton prices see-say ed

narrowly in quiet dealings to-

day as traders marked time

pending the Government crop

At the close the list ruled 5

opened off 3 to up 3 points. New

Orleans closed 2 points higher

Uncertainties existed as to

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show in view of the wide varia-

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New York, Oct. 6.

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Canberra, Oct. 6.

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oll in Western Australia

"encouraged hopes of ex-

tensive finds in the near

Discoveries of uranium

this source alone.

future."

some inflationary tendencies, there

circumstances supporting healthy

Some Of The Finest In India

Delhi has some of the finest mosques in India. The best and biggest of them all is the Jama Masjid, which is in fact one of the largest and finest mosques in the world. This mosque, which was built by Shah Jehan, the builder of the world-famous Taj Mahal, stands on a high rocky ground about 1,000 yards from the Red Fort.

The Jama Mariid is built on n red sandstone terrace, about 30 feet from the level of the ground. According to contemporary accounts, six thousand men worked daily for six years to build this mosque which cost one million rupees. The courtyard of the mosque is reached on three sides by three flights of over thirty steps. On the fourth (western) side of the terrace stands the mosque, three sides of which are formed by open arched colonnades, with a lofty gateway in the centre.

The mosque which is perfect specimen of the Byzantine Arabic style is about 261 feet long and 90 feet wide and its roof is surmounted by three domes ornamented with alternate stripes of black and white marble and gilt pinnacles. The domes are flanked by two lofty minarets longitudinally striped with white marble and red

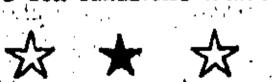


A quality of this magnificent building is that it retains its graved with verses from the and additions to it were carried beauty from whatever point or Quran. There is a tank in the out by Altmash and Alauddin in whatever light one looks at courtyard of this mosque, and Khilli. In the centre of its. it. The architect of the Jama Masjid was the famous Ustad Khalil, and its present some time ago. imam is the descendant of the tmam appointed by Shah Jehan himself.

The second most important mosture in Delhi is the Fatchpuri Marjid at the end of the Chandni Chowk. It was built in the year 1650 A.D. by Fatchpuri Begum, one of the wives of Shah Jehan. This is the only single-domed mosque in Delhi and its lofty, minarets and huge single dome have an imposing effect from a distance. Three heavy tower-like gateways, with arched entrances and embattled parapets flanked by-slim masonry minarets, lead into a high walled enclosure, about 80 yards square. The first object which one encounters on entering the enclosure is the tank in front of the mosque, which is about 16 yards long and 14 yards wide. Between the tank and the mosque is a sandstone paved

and walled courtyard. The dome of the mosque is bulbous in shape, and stands on a stone and masonry cylinder about four feet high. It is built of standstone covered with lime and politicans who say that its readily all that was required. plaster and is painted in output is too small and its prolongitudinal stripes of black duct too costly. and white.

Zinat-un-Nisso, one of the daughters of Emperor Aurangna the Zingt-ul-Masid (ornsment of mosques), it is one of the largest in Dolhi. This mosque is built on a terrace i which rises about 14 feet from have the level of the ground and Royal Australian Air Force. which is 195 feet long and 110deet broad, with a tank in the domes, Three huge longitudinally striped bands of black and white marble, surmount the roof. The centro dome is 37 feet high and the side domes are 30 feet from the roof: The front is flanked by two red sandstone minarets.



A mosque of special interest industry going as "an insurance than if they were made in Austro Delhi is the Sonehri Masjid policy." The memory of 1942 tralia.—Reuter. (the Golden Monque) new the Excitability to Canachi Crowles in the Nacet Sin set a least set as when he ordered the measure of Definition on State 21, 112 Alb by Rochiandedullan, one of the International Control of the I (the Golden Mosque) near the when Japanese bombers raiding



A view of the Moti Masjid inside the Red Fort, Delhi.

morques built before the time and consists of two storeys. of the Mughals is the one

In 1659 it was used as the Perhaps the best example of private chapel of the later a pre-Mughal mosque in Delhi Mughal Emperors. The court is is provided by the Kalan Masjid paved with marble and enclosed (Big Mosque) near the Turkby walls about 20 feet high; the man Gate. It is a relic of inner face of the walls to cover- Firoz Shah Tughlaq's city of ed with marble and the outer | Firezabad and was built by his with red sandstone. Its domes, wazir Khan Jahan in the 13th also of white marble, are more century A.D. It is built on bulbous than those of earlier ground somewhat higher than Mughal buildings and are sur- that which surrounds it. In is mounted by richly gilt pinnacies, one of the most prominent One of the most beautiful structures in the city of Delal

About the oldest mosque in crected by Sher Shah Suri in Delhi is the one known as the the Old Fort. In the western Quwat - ul - Islam Masjid (the wall of the mosque, and corre- mosque of the Might of Islam) higher to 4 lower. The market spending with its five arched near the famed Quinb Minar. doorways, are three recessed Begun by Qutabuddin Aibak in arches, richly ornamented with 1191 A.D. this mosque was the white and black marble and Jama Masjid of the sultans of red sandstone carvings, and en- Delhi for almost two centuries, this was repaired by Amir courtyard stands the well known Habibullah of Afghunistan Iron Pillar belonging to about

Australia Producing The Super-Sabre

Melbourne, Oct. 7. Australia's young aircraft industry has successfully produced a super-Sabre fighter, an American designed plane equipped with a powerful British Avon jet engine.

The industry is to fill a Royal Australian Air Force order for 90 of these planes.

But at the birth of its triumph, to cease all good production on the industry is meeting strong the grounds that Australia and criticism from some newspapers Canada could produce more

The industry, a wartime development; has in the few years produced training zeb, built a fine mosque in aircraft, some Vampire jet Daryaganj in 1700 A.D. Known fighters, a handful of Canberra bombers and the Sabre

At the close of the year, 14 Canberras and seven Sabres will been delivered to the

Three A Month

Sabre production will con- ing Herald, in a leading article, nue on the basis of three month, a low production rate true of 1950 and 1951; when the which has drawn criticism that prospect of a world war seemed it will be obsolute before it is in full operational service with the Royal Australian Air Force.

But Government policy, ob- will be able to buy these modern servers here say, is to keep the planes more cheaply overseas

Lack Of Experience

"The idea that aircraft and

other air equipment can be ob-

tained from friendly countries

overseas to meet an emergency

comes from fallacious reasoning

Sir Georgo said that if Aus-

tralia were caught again in an

planes, it would be interpreted

The influential Sydney Morn-

and a lack of experience.".

care of herself.

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as follows:

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today

Prices of futures closed today is follows:

...... 33.37 LIVERPOOL

Futures closing prices, Ameri-

emergency with not enough pence per lb., were as follows: overseas only as indicating that Australia was not ready to take values for spot cottons. nulude:

criticised this argument as being Knarisk good/fully/good ... merican middling 16/10th inch 32.98 But the newspaper added, the Mexican middling 1-32nd inch 33.86 outlook dor a considerable period Others were unchanged. into the future is that Australia

SAO PAULO. Futures closing brices in cruzeiros per kilo were as

Denial

Paris, Oct. 5.

Mr Harlow H. Curtico,
President of General Motors, flatly denied tonight
rumours that the Indonesian General Motors plant would be elosed at the end of the

truth at all' in the reports and nothing that he knew of that could have caused the rumours to start. The reports claimed that the plant would be closed because of a lack of foreign

United Press.

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$363,975. Noon

SHARES BUYERS BELLERS SALES HK Bank ... 1755 1770 inburances Union01216 Lombard ... Underwriters SHIPPING Asia Nav ... DOCKS, FTC. R. Wharf 6015 Provident (O) 14.70 Wheelock 715 7.05

The relative stability last year, the report said, was partly due to the steady wage level ogainst which there were no pressures An unknown and unassessable

factor in the extent to which protected industries were able to benefit by the favourable outlook was the strength of overseas competition, the report con-The Board had had some evidence of lower overseas prices. It believed some reductions,

from labour organisation.

particularly in the price of competitive goods from the United Kingdom, had been due to increased efficiency. "Australian protected industries should be prepared to meet competition based on normal trading aractices without calling

BETTER POSITION

Most Australian secondary industries were operating under tariff levels established during and after tho depression of the 1930's and the Board believed they were in a much better position now than for a long time to help themselves.

The Board said it had confidence in the ability of a protected industry to meet any reasonable challenge from oversens without calling for an increase in the general duty level, but urged a more widespread improvement in efficiency stand-

The adverse effects of low export prices would be minimised can middling, 15/16 inch, in by the establishment of a cost level that would provide a 32.50 margin of security to enable a profitable production volume that margin and within 32.71 | encourage a desirable variety of

> production. The cost of stabilisation present levels would not achieve those ends. "Economic security requires they be reduced." the Board added, - China Mail

New York Sugar

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He said there was "no

Mr Curtice, on a European tour, arrived here tonight, with a group of top company officials.-

HONGKONG

quotations and the morning's dransactions:

On the other hand, there must be recognition that current im-Operations were given over port restrictions would not con-HK Hotal .. 10% 10.00 4200 @ 10.00 HK Land .. 57% 58% mainly to evening-up of accounts | tinue | indefinitely | and | some between local professionals, com- industries might expect keen Realty ... 2.10 2.15 10000 @ 2.10 LITIES

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MISCELLANEOUS Yongtaze ... 5.65 Allied 414 for a general raising of the tariff

assistance level.

Markets There was a little trade and factory support after the opening but later some selling from Federation and prices cased

slightly with some buyers becoming very cautious. Future closings: No. 1 rubber per lb. Oct. 73 3/16-73 5/16 Nov. 73 3/16-73 5/16 No. 2 rubber per lb.

Dec. unquoted Oct. 7214-7216 Oct. 7114-7116 Spot rubber unbaled 7234-7314 No. 1 paie crepe 82-83 NEW YORK Futures closed today 4 to

points higher with sales of 8 contracts. An exchange of 50 lots December contracts for physical rubber dominated the terminal market. Other dealer inter-

changing included December for March and May for July con-The spot market ruled quiet and unchanged with spot No. guoted at 25% conts pound. Future closing:

25.94 LONDON

The Australian secondary STOCK MARKET Big Power Industrial stocks forged Station

Opened In UK

riverside today on the spot

where 348 years ago a party of

105 emigrants set suil to found

the colony of Virginia in North

Lord Citrine said it was be-

coming increasingly difficult to

find places for the growing

number of power stations now

being crected along the river

the amenities of residential dis-

Lord Citrine said the Authority's

engineers considered "gas

washing" apart from its high

cost was ineffective and in-

.. 1.03 7/32

1.02 22/33

TOPS MARKET

Wool tops closed today 9 to 21

b-bid a-asked.—United Press.

New York, Oct. 6.

193.6 traded 192.1-192.2 traded

1.03%

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30-day futures

90-day futures

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Spot: close .. 1.03 7/32

December

January

March

May

New York, Oct. 0. 1 #2.80 3/10

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-United Press.

under construction.

the most active trading since Aug. 31. Rail and utility issues, how-London, Oct. 6, An £13,000,000 power station over, were hesitant. was opened on the London

ahead into new quarter cen-

tury high ground today in

New York, Oct. 6.

NEW YORK

Industrials improved \$1.00 in their average to the best level since September 19, 1929. Rails dipped 62 cents, utilities 12 cents. Out of the 1,205 issues traded, however, 495 finished on the upside, 414 on the down-

The station, opened by Lord Citrine, Chairman of the Bri-Turnover totalled 2,570,000 tish Electricity Authority, has Oil shares were leaders in the

been built on the site of the old East India Export Dock, which industrials sparked by Royal was drained for the purpose. Dutch Petroleum which climbed The dock once one of the 3% points to \$64%. General Motors featured with busiest in London was also a popular berth for the sailing a jump of 114 points to \$91% Clippers of the China ten trade. late in the day.

STEELS IN DEMAND

Steels were in demand and U.S. Steel finished up % at \$58. An Iron Age report of a good and estuaries so as not to spoil fourth quarter to come for the steel industry helped that group while metal shortage and The Authority had built 44 higher prices helped the nonstations in the past six years ferrous issues. and another 35 were planned or Losses of 1% points in Union

Pacific and a few points in Referring to atmospheric Atlantic Coast Line weighed on polution caused by such plants, the rails. The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$2,880,000

The American Stock Exchange volume was 850,000 shares. creased rather than diminished Dow Jones closing averages such conditions.—China Mail

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New York Foreign	15 1stilting
Exchange	Comm. future price index 170.2 —United Press.

LONDON WOOL TOPS MARKET

London, Oct. 6. Wool tops futures market closed today barely steady after a further recession in prices: turnover was 168 lots. Closing prices in pence per 1b. were:

London Foreign Exchange

Mar. --United Press.

London, Oct. 6. 189.24 New York West Mark 11.7514-11.7514 Others were unchanged United

Heavy Latex Supplies Greater Consumption

Washington, Oct. 6.

Mr Arthur Nolan, President of Latex and Rubber, Inc., of Baltimore, reported today that the heavy latex market "continues soft with supplies greater than estimated consumption."

He noted that Malayan production and exports have been at a high level recently and said: "With estimates of U.S.A. im- probably result in very high in-

7.000 tons monthly imports and Press. 6,000 tons monthly consumption, it is obvious that a reduction in Imports must be made for U.S.A. storage capacity will again be heavily burdened."

"Mr Nolan's views were presented in the Natural Rubber News, which is published monthly by the Natural Rubber Bareou here.

ports and consumption being ventories for some months to what they are, on the order of come," he concluded .- United

Chicago Grain Prices Chicago, Oct. B.

Prices per bushel in cents: Closing Prices



New York Dock Strike Continues

New York, Oct. 6. million-dollar-a-day strike tied up New York tofor the second day despite an agreement by the International Longshoremen's Association to end the walkout.

Locals of the Big Union kept their men, on picket lines outside the piers where trans-Atlantic liners and freighters lay waiting for eargo to be loaded and unloaded

The officials of the ILA announced acceptance of a shipeight cents an hour retroactive to October 1, 1953, and an into a Union welfare fund. But the locals of the Union still sending their men back to work. Passengers sailing today had to carry their own luggage aboard. They included Marlon Brando, star of the movie "On

the Waterfront. A detail of 80 Navy men guarded by 10 Marines unloaded in the lie de France days imaginable. gathered a little extra mould in the hold as it sailed back to the Queen Mary also could not be unloaded and started the return voyage to Britain.

longshoremen Brooklyn went back to work today without waiting for the formalities of acceptance of the shippers' offer. Tough Tony Anastasi, the Brooklyn leader stormed out of a high level Union meeting muttering: "The hell with the Union, I'm going back to Brooklyn and put the boys to work.'

Port officials estimated losses from the strike at \$1,000,000 a day. But apart from the immediate loss they were worried about the effects of the strike on shippers. Some ship owners have threatened to use the other Atlantic ports because of the uncertainty in dealing with the Union here.—United Press.

Molotov's **Bombshell**

(Continued from Page 1)

This suggested to observers that troop withdrawal would be pre-conditional on the central question of reunification by means of free elections.

The proposal would eventually turn the Federal Republic into military vacuum, which is would happen if the British, French and American forces were withdrawn. On the Communist side, however, the Soviet Zone already has a substantial military force which be backed up by Red Army units which would have • to pull back only 50 miles in some places.

NOT VERY DIFFERENT German and Allied officials' pointed out that Mr Molotov's proposals were not substantially different from those which the West rejected at the Berlin con-

Western officials pointed out that tonight's proposals : carefully avoided any indication of acceptance of Western unification conditions but merely indiented a readiness to negotiate. They added that this could be a trop designed to trick the West | into further drawn-out negotiations, thereby deleying West German rearmament further,---United Press.

INDIA'S MOVE New York Oct. 6. India proposed direct negotiations between western and eastern Germans today on unifleation of their country. Indian Delegate V. K. Krishna Menon also announced, in winding up the general debate in the United Nations General Assembly, that he may also make proposals later in the session on the unification of Korea,

HK Pactories

His Declinery To Content of the mention of the London appearance of the London app

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

The Sun Was Actually Shining, In Melbourne!

And It Was Pouring In Sydney

From H. Kendall Wood

Melbourne, Sept. 26. (By Airmail) We came over here yesterday mainly to see per's offer of a pay increase of how the Queen City of the South was making out generally and what is brewing as far as the crease in employers' payments Olympic Games in 1956 is concerned.

We left Sydney in one of the dirtiest days we had to accept the offer before can remember. There was a bitterly cold blizzard of a southerly, teeming, pouring rain, fog and everything else you like to think of and had a pretty bumpy air trip until we crossed the mountain range.

Then the weather brightened | mail from the liner Queen and we landed in Melbourne in help me, was Johnny Ray. This Mary. A cargo of Roquefort one of the most beautiful Spring eryling lad really got the cash

A phone call to Sydney France. Twenty-five cars abound ofter arrival revealed that the situation there had not improved, ing personalities they have ever so this apparently is one of those few times when we can be glad that we are in Melbourne.

> Melbourne has not the slightest will be an outstanding success. away-but all other officials to guy. whom we talked had no doubts of the outcome-indeed were a little terse about the adverse publicity and that the stock in trade is to make the success of the Games should be most of nothing. It seems imquestioned,

Improved

There is certainly a terrific amount of work going on at the sites where the Games will be held and if the present rate of progress is kept up fon the next two years there is no doubt that, like the British, we will have trying to check on the age of lost every battle but the last. but Melbourne itself seems to looks which would indicate that have improved immessurably she is nearer to 50.

really do seem wide and going through her act for more bullock tracks and there are the slightest hesitation in pre- subscribed completely fully to some public buildings which dicting that they will be stack- this view but they endorsed. If would grace the capital city of cd in when she begins to wave only by their silence, the feeling. any country.

is certainly one of the best in studded feathers. this country and which has world rating

This hotel really has got something in the way of a new approach and its furnishings, appointments' and service something which often see in this place.

All in all, we are getting a little more mellow towards Melbourne and are prepared to concede that soon it may be able to standion its own hind legs and no longer be called a suburb of Sydney.

Whatever else may be said about Australia. It must be up among the big money bracket as far as overseas entertainers are

In the last few months we have had a string of famous names, none of whom peanuts—and most of whom, incidently, have not done parlicularly well.

Mr France Sets His Deadline

Paris. Oct. 6. The French Prime Minister, M. Pierre Mendes-France told the National Assembly's Foreign in Australia-a Master of Arts, Affairs Commission today he Bachelor of Laws and a Doctor intended to ask Parliament to of Letters-Litt, D-regarded as ratify the London agreements on the highest degree, you can get West German rearmament next in this country.

One of the most successful, so customers in and Sydney newspapermen gave him top marks for being one of the nicest visit-

It seems incredible, in view of our thoughts in the old days, that we could ever have a nice word for Mr Ray, and while doubt that its Olympic Games crying in public might not be our particular pigeon, Johnny We couldn't see the executive gets away with it and is still officer, General Bridges—he was what we might call a regular

> But to get back..... Latest star to wend her way here is Gipsy Rose Lee, whose possible to get a line on what Miss Lee is going to get in the way of pin money, but there is no doubt that, in the words of one theatre authority, it is going to be plenty.

How Old Is She?

Incidentally, we have been Miss Lee. She admits to passing Maybe it is the Spring sun | 40, but there are hints and sly

since our last visit. The streets In any case, she has been spacious after Sydney's former than 25 years and we have not the her fons in Sydney.

Much as we hate to admit it And after 25 years at her carliest possible admission of we are staying in an hotel that game she deserves a pair of star- | China to the United Nations;

One of the curious men of the Australian trade union movement is Dr Lloyd Ross, at the moment acting secretary of the Australian Railways Union, one of the very powerful trade movements on the Australian He has been acting secretary

because his appointment has not yet been confirmed by an annual affairs. The British delegate

Now his position has been worked in the industry—one of the economic and social side. the requirements under the union's constitution.

enable him to beat a lawsuit to in Manila. test his position.

Remarkable Man

He is a remarkable man, this Dr : Lloyd Ross, Brother Edgar Ross, an out and out "Commo." the Doctor in time has been very close to high Government levels. He is probably among the most thoroughly educated men

He is a staurich labour man, a

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I bought you this two-bit cigar. Dad-it was the last of the dough I earned during vacation!"

Pacific Relations Conference Says:

Admitted

Tokyo, Oct. 7. Delegates to the 12th International Conference of Pacific Relations meeting here, representing ten nations including the United States, came out today in favour of admitting Communist China to the United Nations "sooner rather than later" — but nobody would suggest how it was to

The spokesman said not all it of the round-table favouring the A member of the British delegation which is headed by Mr. Kenneth Younger, Minister of State in the former Labour Government, said the chief loser by the failure to admit China to United Nations was the United Nations organization itself, the spokesman said.

The delegate said that with both China and Japan outside the United Nations it was impossible to hold any adequately representative discussion in the United Nations about Pacific also regretted that Western Nations had concentrated so challenged because he has never much on military measures on

DISAPPOINTED It was partly dor this reason. To try to overcome this, the and also because the main Asian doctor this week has been work- nations were not represented. ing as a porter, but it is ex- he was "disappointed" with the tremely doubtful if this will SEATO Pact, recently takened

An Indian delegate, on another out in practice." round-table, also opposed the SEATO Pact as unnecessary Chinese Nationalists have nobody wanted . it and it was even harmful because it was likely to increase world tension," a major invasion of the Redthe spokesman said.

He urged the admission of China to the United Netions since China existed as a world power "whether the world likes It or not."-Reuter.

Nationalists Consult Before Any Major Attack On Mainland

Tokyo, Oct. 7. Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa will not launch major .. attack - on Communist -held China mainland without informing American officials, it was learned today.

Extremely well qualified sources said "It is not necesmarily true that there is a written agreement that the Nationalists must consult with the Americans in advance major attack but that is how the tunderstanding works

'a It' was pointed out that the good army but not sufficient air and naval strength to support held China mainland. "Boy these sources said, "If

the Chinese Nationalists as the situation stands now-want to ismnoh a real invasion, they will have to tell the Americans first. They will have to get American These sources said the Chinese

Nationalists would need Amerimainland bus brainlant

Lawyers Shooting Of Lord Vivian Salisbury, Oct. 6.

Lord Vivian agreed today with the blonde General Paul Ely, arrived by divorcee accused of trying to murder him that the plane today from France gun "went off" accidentally while they playfully struggled for it during a night of drinking and lovemaking.

The 48-year-old nobleman and theatrical producer supported the version of the shooting of last July 30 given by Mrs Mavis Wheeler, his 40-year- weeks of political battle with old socialite mistress.

Lord Vivian said repeatedly pistol in his hand, re-examination by the Crown it, Mrs Wheeler saying "it will

The principals in the case rusty." frequently exchanged glances during the day, Lady Vivian Mr Paul said Mrs Wheeler nodding encouragement to her then took the gun, pulled the husband. who sometimes, also trigger and shot against the wall, caught the eye of Mrs Wheeler, She was "rather fascinated" divorced wife of the archaeolo- by it and fired it again. gist Sir Mortimer Wheeler. Some of the defence question. It is making a hell of a row." ing obviously irked the Baron, Mrs Wheeler said: "Oh, just one Ofth holder of a title 'won for more."

valour at Weterloo. He was visibly annoyed when story, automatically said "Oh, the defence counsel, Gilbert stop it," and put his hand on Paul, suggested that after the gun. It went off. kissing and cuddling Mrs he had proposed, "Come on, let's go to bed."

STARED COLDLY The aristocratic witness stared coldly at Paul and cutting off each word sharply, said: " would not have thought that would have made that remark. Lord Vivian, and his mistress, later watched two lawyers enacting a scene with a gun. Mr Gilbert Paul, Queen's counsel, who is defending Mrs Mavis Wheeler, held the pistol while a junior counsel

They were trying to establish Mrs Wheeler's plea that while she was holding the gun Lord Vivian took hold of it and was shot accidently in the stomach,

'BLURRED NEGATIVE' He said he recalled hearing shots and being hit as he climbed through the window of Mrs Wheeler's Wiltshire home. "It was like a rather blurred

negative to 'me." Nevertheless I did see an arm the gun went off." witness box with his hand he cancelled. denied ever inving had the gun in his hand and saying lokingly leaders of the Government to- Xuan, and General Le Wan to Mrs Wheeler "stick them up." day attended the funeral of the Vian, head of the Vinh Kuven Questioned about "blanks and minister which took place with sect, was still a long way off. lapses of memory" from which elaborate ceremony at El Beda. United Press. he suffered, Lord Vivian agreed An official communique ordered that sometimes a small amount public mourning. of liquor would go to his head Sayed Sharif Muhiddin immediately.

TEELING WOODSY' He said he did not recall Mrs has been held in custody, while Wheeler saying, after they had had a few drinks at the local inn, she was beginning to feel who had been suspended from

It was quite possible, that when they got back to the cottage, as Mrs Wheeler said, they kissed and hugged each other. and felt very happy. "Mr (Poul said Mrs Wheeler's story was that she heard a call I from the window. She came ocross the lounge and as she

below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times alsowhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be accertained by enquiry at the local effice. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regard ing parcel mails can be assertainod by enquiry at any past office

The latest times of posting

THURSDAY, OCTOBER

Dinh Diem.

TIELL OF A ROW

Lord Vivian said: "Stop

Emergency

gency was proclaimed following

yesterday's assassination

Shalhi, Libyan Minister

Palace Affairs.

Sayed Ibrohim Ahmed

investigations are in progress.

The Governor of Cyrenades,

his duties, was reinstated and

ordered to carry on his func-

The state of emergency was

Police patrols were out in

1.000 Feared Dead

In Flood Disaster

Belize, Horriuras, Oct. 6.

More than & thousand people

according to the latest informa-

tion reaching Tecucinalp from

The Norovern coastal regions

have been hit by one of the

memory. Torrential rains sent

the swollen rivers overflowing

on to the Fich pasture land

which is considered practically

The rising waters cut both

road and lelegraph communica-

tions, and it was imbomble to

the devastated areas.

Benghazi and provincial towns.

ordered by the King though the

country in general was quiet,

tions in the province.

-Reuter.

ruined.

OIDIOTTOW.

"I'm sure it was an accident," did so, Lord Vivian had the by bowing to Emperor Bao Dal's during cross-examination and They laughed and joked about Cabinet on a broader national union basis. not go off. It is probably

Bao Dal's demand' for a broader-based government agrees with anxious American and French sentiment that the Vicinamese Government should be swiftly strengthened to best moves, aimed, at Vietnamese

Associated States of Indo-China, Lord Vivian, according to her The defence announced Mrs Wheeler would give evidence

There are four against her - attempted murcreated here by reports which der, malicious wounding, with claim France would prefer a intent to do grievious bodily harm and unlawfully possessing an automatic pistol. She pleads not guilty to all.—Reuter, State Of

Government, British troops were today asked to stay out of Benghazi for three days when a state of emer-

Hinh carlier this week but has not yet scheduled another meets ing while he pursues tolks with El leaders of other mationsist for groups. Observers here believe the Premier is firmly back in. A heavy guard was placed on the political saddle and is ready and a gun. I clutched at the the residences of all members of to make constructive moves. gun and that I am sure is when the Royal Family while all cere- Opposition sources said today monies planned for Libya's that complete exreeming be side of the Constitution Day tomorrow were tween Premier Diem, and General Hinh and the latter's

Senussi, 29-year-old nephew of Licence Gave Queen Fatima, surrendered to the police after the shooting and

"If you learn to drive a cor you may care \$200-300 monthly: that is why so many people apply. You must give correct information to the Police!" said Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning when he cautioned shit bound over a man for supplying false information sweeper. pleaded mulity to sup-

the Licensing Officer at Central Police Station yesterday. Defendant, who was refused a Meence at noon yesterday when he failed this vision test, returned in the afternoon and applied amin. He was recognised by are feared to have either lost the Licensing Officer and arresttheir lives or disappeared in the ed for supplying false informs floods, in northern . Hondures, don-claiming they he had not been previously refused a licence when, in fast, he had He was hound over in \$100 for one years when the Police told the Court that they were

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Mr V. K. Krishnan Menon.

Re-enact Ely To Confer On Crisis In Vietnam

Saigon, Oct., 6. The French High Comfor urgent talks with the Vietnamese Premier Ngo

General Ely's arrival coincided with reports: from informed sources that M. Diem finally had, the Vietnamese Army Chief of Staff, General Nguyen Van Hinh. insistence that he rushuille his

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Guy la Chambre, le dus here this weekend and is expected to clarify recent Franco-U.S. .Woshington, "negotiations. for American old towards the maintenance of a French- expeditionary force in Indo-China. FRENCH PREFERENCE A strong impression has been

democratic Vietnamesq government-even if it took un, anti-French attitude to to him autocratic but weak pro-French Whether this is actually so, such reports have spread consternation through Vietnameso Army circles, Army sources said today "that a government friendly to France heed not be weak and autocration while an anti-French government would not necessarily be democratic

Promier Diem met General King Idris Senussi and all the colleague, General Nguyen Van

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worst disasters in living not pressing the case.